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CORSICANA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1935.

# PLEAS FOR PEACE WAR ON CHRISTMAS

a fast- world's observance orther Christmas—a holiday markthe ed in the United States by

Hostilities on the Ethiopian front inesville | virtually halted yesterday, as thouto the sands of pilgrims prayed at Beth-Del Rio lehem for an end to the East Af-

King George V of Great Britain

"It is good to think that our na. City own family of peoples is at peace wnsville in itself and united in one desire to be at peace with other na-

Italian children—many of their nter: fathers were with blackshirt troops apid- in Ethiopia—found mid- Christmas gifts piled in traditional in | mangers after fascist officials banbut ned Christmas trees as "foreign." with League of Nations sanctions and into anxiety over the war cast a note

of bells, and stacks of gifts

chants indicated that trade was nearly 10 per cent high-See CHRISTMAS, Page 5.

# From a low mark of 35 degrees on the morning of the 25th,

Medical science claimed the freezing mark by early evening, National Institute of Health, who continuing to drop until a sea- contracted meningitis in line of

Miss Pabst, an experienced tech-Steaming automobiles, heavily nician and co-author of several wrapped pedestrians, and sdurry-scientic articles, was inoculating ing plumbers were the outstand- an animal with meningitis culture ing indications of the cold wave on Dec. 17, when the animal mov-Thursday, for many motorists and

householders were caught nathing steps were taken to cleanse the northeastern part of the country The hard freeze was explicted eye from the deadly injection, when it was attacked by Danaki agricultural interests Miss Pabst contracted the disease. irregulars fighting for the Italian greatly by killing out a number | She became ill while Christmas | army, said the advices. of types of parasites that have shopping Dec. 21, and was taken to emergency hospital where she routed with heavy losses. died last night.

# ·See LOCAL COLD, Page 5. TRANSATIANIIC AIR SERVICE WILL BE INAUGURATED DURING SUMMER BY LARGE AIRLINERS

# MONTANA POSSES SEARCHING HILLS-I

weather of the

level of 23

ints below the

the mercury dry

the mercury worked up during

But early in the afternoon; the

retreat and was down to the

previous low was 32 degrees.

by the sudden drop.

the day to the 46 degree level

# MAN WHO KILLED TWO

killer" identified as Harry Kn Policeman Tom O'Nell-37 killed in a Christmas abooting Mooney, wounded in both

killer was Knight. The officers were called to service. place by residents who report

Miss Miller told police Knight ed an officer near Seattle in No Meehan, the night of Nov. 13 of Police Walter

quoted her a relating Knight her during the night at a camp and returned later sa "Come on, let's sale of I just knocked off a but

RISE ABOVE DIN OF

# SEASON MARKED IN UNITED STATES BY UNPRECEDENTED GIFT EXCHANGES

(By The Associated Press.) Pleas for peace rose above the exchange of gifts which nad boosted retail sales well | over above last year's total.

San An- echoed sentiments for peace in a Angelo message which he broadcast to his

s, scat- | tions.'

of restraint over the holiday merin rymaking in that country. In the United States tragediesautomobile accidents, fires, and the like-overhung the holiday for ocfamilies. For the most part, however, the holiday was one of family gatherings. Ringing

recent survey of retail mer-

# Of Meningitis

young laboratory assistant at the sonal record of 23 was set. The duty.

# By DEVON FRANCIS (Associated Press Staff Writer.) NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The

by airplane will be in the mak- ca's future neutrality policy. which Christopher Columbus sailed his flagship almost 450 years T

With the projected voyage will FICERS AND ANOTHER M. come fresh international races for markets as the world's air routes, become trade routes. Next year, say air transport

companies, will be the biggest in searche Wes the history of flying since the Wright brothers lifted their kitelike, sprocketed contraption off Kingston, Mont., ex-convict, which is the sands at Kitty Hawk in 1903. A 25-ton flying boat of Pan-American Airways will ease out representative announced today the ing in ruins in Asia Minor did over the Atlantic under the im- governor had authorized him to not enter into the homeric story petus of four roaring motors to say "At the present time" he did of the dispute that ended in the interpellations in the chamber of plot the course of the future trans- not contemplate a reprieve for Jak Pátlantic air voyager.

and the right shoulder, said saftransport field already are prepar- ency. n ed to inaugurate airmail and pas-

The routes are not the problem, governor would grant Hauptmann It is competition. Supreme over a 30-day stay of execution if the the Pacific, American aviation on pardons court fails to act. of those nations which will be resentative, said Governor America's neighbors when the ser- man would not be at his state Homeric Troy was the sixth setvice gets under way.

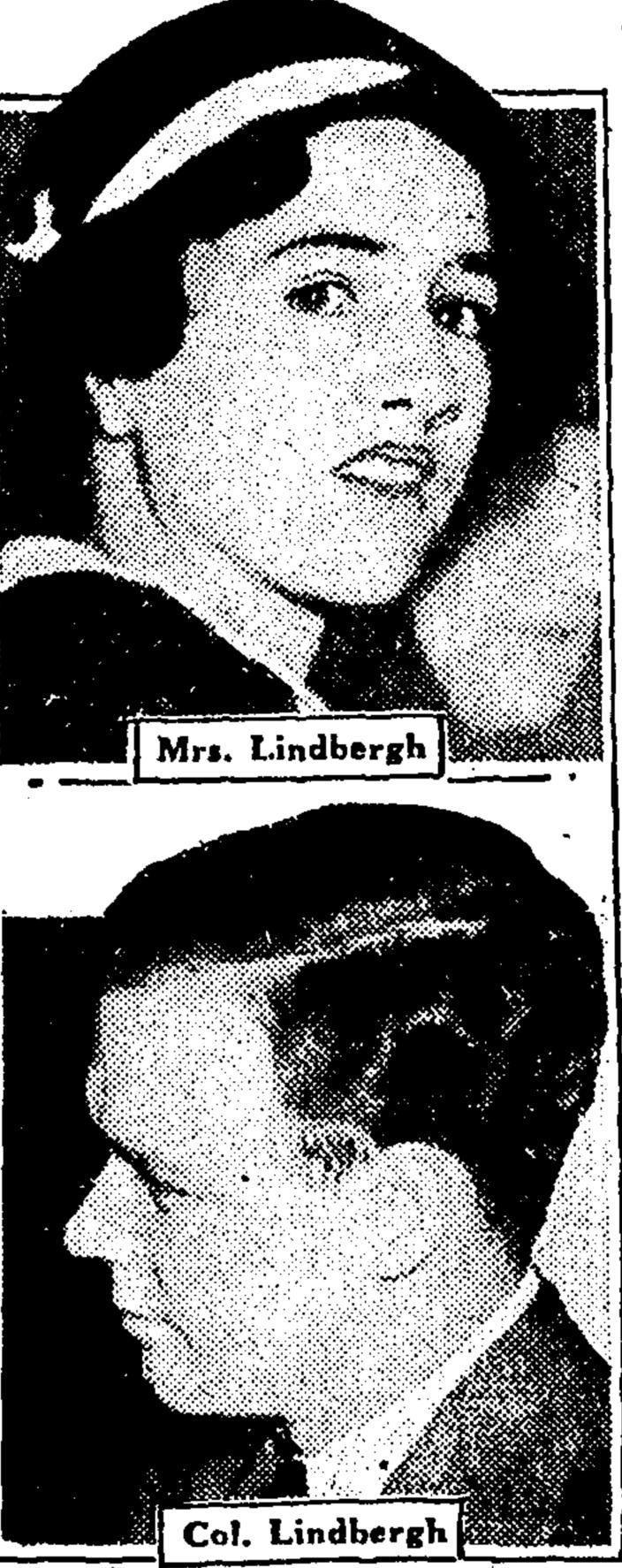
house office today, but had aution- tlement of those flourishing, one Over the Pacific, American en- ized him to say "At the present after the other, on the site of a group of Ethiopian warriors which gineering ingenuity has shown its time I have no such plan in pre-historic village. hand. With flying boats more ef- mind." | ficient and faster than any in the | world, the American counterpart said any report of a contemplated evidence," said Dr. Carl W. Bie- said. of "nationalized" aviation has outdistanced competition.

States—government statistics show new death sentence has been fixed succeeded and was constructed to between the Dawa Parma and Lolo tribespeople, perched near for discussion cash payment. rivalry on the South Atlantic. The United States is the only nation which does not "national-

See AIR SERVICE, Page 2

LINDBERGHS SAIL SECRETLY TO ENGLAND AFTER RECEIVING NEW KIDNAP THREATS







Because of recurring kidnap threats against their 3-year-old son, Jon, Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh sailed secretly for England, reputedly to establish residence there. Their departure was cloaked in the utmost secrecy and was not discovered until after their boat was on the high seas. Their flight to England was supposed to have been the direct result of new kidnap threats, which have increased in number since the first one was received shortly after Jon's birth in August, 1932, approximately five months after the Lindberghs' first-born son was kidnaped. They may live with Mrs. Lindbergh's brother-in-law.

# ONLY FIGHTING ON

# ETHIOPIANS ANNOUNCE THE SHOOTING DOWN OF ITALIAN PLANE; PILOT BEHEADED

(By The Associated Pres.) A skirmish and a roundof Ethiopian spies were described today in Italian the East dispatches from African war zone yesterday observed a Christ-

mas punctuated by gunfire A caravan descending the slopes from the central plateau to the Danakil lowlands east of the northern lines was en route to Though all possible immediate the Ethiopian salt fields in the

> The Ethiopians were reported The Ethiopian government announced at Addis Ababa that an Italian airplane had been down at Daggah Bur. Ethiopian officials said the pilot

was beheaded. tary police rounded up 12 natives wearing Italian ing. Three were turned over to a firing squad, and nine were given prison sentences. In the United States the logg-Briand pact renouncing war "an instrument of national policy" was both criticized and supported in discussions of Ameri-

See WAR SITUATION, Page 7

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 26.—(A) | Their announcement of conclu--Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's press | sions after four years of burrow-Bruno Richard Hauptmann should American airplanes in the the court of pardons refuse clem-

The announcement was made as a reply to published reports that William Conklin, the press rep- tion.

A last minuet reprieve would gen, field director of the archeolreprieve was "unauthorized." To China, this nation's traders John Favarito, the last man to go Troy came to its end, probably "Our reconnaissance in the Ta have an advantage of some ten days over European competitors. Some than the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, not long to the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, and the chair at state prison, and last man to go in a severe earthquake, and the chair at state prison, and the chair at state prison at South America, the United another was recently granted a after 1300 B. C. negro, Romaine Johnson, whose

> 90 days after Dec. 13-the date settlement, maintained its exist- ern arm is massed on the fron- to the valleys. Hauptmann was re-sentenced Ito

# First a Robber; Detective Next; Hanging Victim

LOS ANGELES. Dec. 26 -- (A) -Norman Redcker, 9, brandished a toy pistol as a "robber." Then he donned a "detective" badge and arrested himself. Last night his mother. Mrs. Laura IIa Redcker, found body hanging from a door, leather leash about his neck the finale of his game.

# ASSASSINATION OF PRO-JAP-ANESE OFFICIAL OF CHINA IS BEING RESENTED

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Dec. 26.—(A)—Maj. Gen. Rensuke Isogai, military attache f the Japanese embassy predicted tonight that there would be serious effects from the sassination yesterday of Tang Yu-Marshal Pictro Badoglio's mili- Jen, the pro-Japanese vice minister of Chinese railways.

The Japanese general indicate that the serious effects would con-See SINO-JAP, Page 8.

Archeologists of the University of

Cincinnati reported added cor-

firmation today of Homer's story

the height of Trojan grandeur.

Troy was the seventh of nine

cities that rose and fell on the

site; and they reported the find-

ing of bones they said likely were

those of a victim of the Greek on-

slaught to revenge Helen's abduc-

See TROY, Page 2

magnificent stonework to typify the Italians.

of the fall of Troy.

were convinced that

ARCHEOLOGISTS UNCOVERED

EVIDENCE ANCIENT CITY OF TROY

FLOURISHES AS HOMER DEPICTE

fall of Troy. But it said they deputies on the discarded Laval-

# New Angle Given On Lindberghs By

Jack Lait, newspaper writer, asserted last night he had learned Charles A. Lindbergh was driven into exile by threats that he and his wife would be kidl'naped and killed if Bruno Richard Hauptmann is executed.

The assertion was followed by declaration of Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, in command of the New Jersey State police, threatening letters received cate this to be the case.

Lait, however, said the threats that drove the Lindberghs to embark for an indefinite stay England were made "by potential; murderers actuated by a desperate sympathy" for the convicted kidnap-slayer of Charles Lind-

the week of Jan. 13.

Child Fatally Scalded. WELLINGTON, Kas., Dec. year-old daughter of Mr.

# Christmas Day Free From Auto Deaths in Chicago

Chicago motorists had a new mark to shoot at today.

Hauptmann's execution date

--(P)-Mary Ann Overby, three-Mrs. Carl Overby of Hunnewell Kas., died in a hospital here ed when she fell into a pail of scalding water at her home yes-

The War at a Glance

By the Associated Press

The Kellogg-Briand peace pact

was attacked and supported incl-

Premier Laval of France faced

Christmas Day Skirmish.

ROME, Dec. 26.—(A)-Five Eth-

ionians were killed and six wound-

tered any enemy resistance.

and Eth opia.),"

dent to a revival of efforts to more

definitely define America's neu-

# Not a single automobile fa-

tality marred Christmas Day. The police department traffic detail said despite a driving snowstorm, slippery streets and sub-zero weather only a few minor traffic accidents occurred. They explained the unusual record for the city of more than 3,000,000 as due to the storm and consequent necessity for careful

Inclement weather also kept many persons indoors, they said. To date this year 994 persons have been killed in Cook county by automobiles, 774 of them within the city limits of Chicago and 17,478 have been injured.

# TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS COUNT FOR LARGE PERCEN' AGE OF FATALITIES

By The Associated Press. Accidents took nine lives rexas Christmas, exactly matching the fatalities of the day be-Auto mishaps were responsible their opponents concentrated tofor the Christmas Eve deaths. | day on strikingly different plans Dorothy Westbrook, 21, died opening Jan. 3. early in the day of injuries received when an improvised cannon discharged prematurely at sion and there were reports that Mineral Wells. Elsie Fay Bruns- | President Roosevelt might wick was critically injured.

Mack Warren, 25, Amarillo of major legislation beyond a new Italian advices from the north- clothin merchant, was killed neutrality bill and appropriation ern front said a hand of Ethiopians near Amarillo in an automobile measures. They added word of hope that were routed in a skirmish; three crash. He was en route to Pannext year they would uncover natives were shot for spying on handle to visit Mrs. Orita Stiles.

# Delleved Heavy and tax legislation.

ed in a Christmas Day skirmish with Danakil warriors fighting China, Dec. 26 .- (AP)-New reports it for review. If, for example, it under the Italian banners, an of- of an earthquake in southern ficial communique reported to Szechuan told today of whole villages being swept down mountain ural adjustment program, mark "On the eastern slopes of the sides, carrying all their inhabl- legislators believe the result plateau toward the Danakii, a tants to death. Details of the quake, which oc- sion at least a month beyond tried to ascent with assault to curred Dec. 18, remained frag- April or May adjournment

"We concluded from a study of the plateau way dispersed by 100 mentary, however, Previously, the governor had the architectural and ceramic of our Danakila," the communique Authorities said it was impost cratic leaders. sible to determine yet the exact "The Ethiopians left five dead extent of the disaster because of logislators foresce engli shattered communications and the to stretch the session "Our reconnaissance in the Tak- remoteness of the afflicted area, summer. They point kaze sector (west of the main but expressed belief the number gress is an ideal northern lines) has not encoun- of deaths probably would mount speeches designed to the thousands.

The governor has power to a great extent of fallen material Ganale Doria (rivers, converging mountain tops for protection cash payment grant reprieves any time within from the buildings of the sixth on Dolo, where the Italian south- from attack, were precipitated in soldiers bong tier bet veen Italian Somaliland | Communities of 100 families and | more were destroyed.

# YULETIDE SEASON MANY PARTS WORLD :

# MORE THAN 150 DEAD FROM VARIOUS CAUSES AT HOME AND ABROAD CHRISTMAS

(By The Associated Press.) Disaster and death marred Christmas holiday lives, including 36 killed in a German train wreck

exceeded 150. the heaviest tall. Crime, fire and exposure claimed other vic-

ed for several deaths. John Rogers, 56. Philadelphia, killed wife, his mother-in-law, his three children and himself. Joseph Mc- mittee. Elroy, 17, was accused of shooting to death his stepmother, Mrs. Mc-See TRAGEDIES, Page 5.

# BITTER COLD AND HEAVY SNOW HOLDI NATION IN EMBRA

# PERSONS LO THIRTEEN THEIR LIVES THROUGH FREEZING, EXPOSURE

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(4 -Fifty-two known death were attributed today to ex posure, fire in bitter col and traffic accidents highways as near zero tel peratures and snow swe south after blanketing th northern half of the nation. Three died in Illinois of expos ure, four in Ohio. two each Wect Wisconsin, Virginia, Pennsylvania and North Dakota, and single deaths were reported in South Dakota, Missou-

ri. New Jersey, Indiana, Tennes-1 see and Montana. Icy highways claimed nine lives in Ohio, five in Indiana, four in Maryland, two in Michigan, and one each in Illinois and North Dokato. Fires took three lives in a CCC camp in Vermont and bitter cold and 5 in Ohio and resulted in two women being overcome by smoke and 25 other tenants being driven to the streets in a four-story building at St. Louis.

The coldest reported spot in the country was Minot, N. D., with 24 degrees below zero. Numerous other states in the northern section reported sub-zero temperatures. Fifty families were marconed

by 15-foot snowdrifts in Wildwood Villas, near Jersey Village in Delaware Bay. The temperature was 12 above, and a 31 mile wind was piling the snow still higher. A howling wind whipped snow: across Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland, smashing store windows in Louisville as it swept toward Dixle. Highway travel was peril

# Jackson Day

# Be Held Here

Democratic leaders Sixth Congressional District are planning a Jackson Day dinner to be held in Corsicana Wednest day, January 8th, at 7 p. m. Tickets will be \$1.00 per plate and the dinner is expected to be attended by several hundred. Burris Jackson, Hillsboro postmaster, is general chairman for the district and A. A. Allison, Com sicana postmaster is in char of finances. Ballard George, ltorney, is in charge of local chairman of the reception co

casion and other details nection with the affair announced later.

# SNOW-WHITENED CAPITAL AWA NEW CONGRESS SESSION AS IN OPPOSING PLANS ARE ADVANCED

seven of the Christmas deaths, an In a capital whitened by a Yuleone, tide snowstorm, new dealers and The Christmas Day fatalities: for the new session of congress

have much to propose in the way

there was strong sentiment for lnew deal wide open again in an breaking the whole fight over the aggressive attock on administra- conflict walks tion men and policies. Morcover, have arisen the American Liberty League was tween the fighting for a drastic revision of of Manch past enactments, including the utility holding company act, the AAA, the social security program Asa

tingent on what the supreme ob court does about the six major d CHENGTU, Szechuan Province, pieces of legislation now before struggle would prolong the which is now the aim of Even aside from

REPORTED ON OUTER MONGOLIAN BORE JAPANESE CONTROL SOCIET ADVISED

Associated Pre TOKYO, De

# all Street's Newcomers NEGRO CHARGED iare Headlines Of Year ith 'Come Back' Men

By RADER WINGET Street's men and machines d mightily through the ancial nerve center of Americommerce made 1935 news. commerce made 1935 news, young those whose deeds will ritten large in "the Street's" ry of 1935 were many old-is on the "come-back" trail and more than a

ew newcomers. Joseph Pat-Kennedy uring the year etired as Wall Street's policenan, turning he chairmanship of the securities n d exchange ommission over

, James Me-Cauley Landis. SEPH P. KENNEDY Kennedy, who ned to impose discipline by ing nine children (whom he hingly calls "the nine starv-Kennedys") learned about g .Kennedys") learned about all Street by working in Wall reet, and his old friends were th in their praise of his admin-rative ability in guilding the st important "new deal" ency in the financial field, Landis, a Harvard man. stems

om a professorship in his alma lter's law school. Harold Stanlong a serities expert, ntered the unrwriting field vith auspicious acking as presdent of Morgan Stanley a n d Company, posed for the most part of

mer partners J. P. Morgan Company, JAMES McCAULEY LANDIS Once president of the Guaranty company, securities affiliate of the Guaranty Trust company, Stanley specialized in utilities with Morgan's, and in his new company he participated in or led many outstanding 1935 corporate financing operations.

Tom Mercer Girdler, a hardhit-

ting steelman, won a battle against long odds in merging Reting steelman. public Steel, Corigan, McKinnev Steel and Truson Steel in the

> ace of antir u s t impedinents, and he

Republic



nto a net profit f \$3,254,295 in first nin months of 1935 mpared with a et deficit of \$2, T. M. GIRDLER

same period of 1934.
Floyd Bostwick Odlum, head of Atlas corporation, was established as one of depression's smartest traders. He bought low, swapped wisely, and sold high until Atlas by 1935 had amassed assets of more than \$100,000,00 op investment company of Amer

John Daniel Hertz, a partner in e private banking firm of Leh-an Brother, is Odlum's good lend, and this ex-police reporter Chicago in the second year of retirement tested his

d at trading.
crether, Atlas and Lehman,
others interests, reorganized
hourt Pictures, Inc.; secured of Trans-



Oris Paxton d Mantin JOHN DANIEL HERTZ us Van Sweringen redeemed 23,000-mile railroad system aid \$3,121,000 at the crack

# ffers Broken en Struck By. ile Tuesday

bout 65, is in pital with his ow the knee ruck by an Miss Pausection East

| bought back collateral securing some \$50,000,000 in past due loans and interest extended by Street bankers headed by J. P. Morgan and Company.

The stake of the Cleveland 000,000,000 in balance sheet value with Alleghany



O. P. VAN SWERINGEN cilitate the revitalization of their properties and fortune. Oris Paxton Van Sweringen now works alone; brother Mantis James died in December.

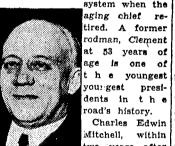
James McKinsey broke into retailing from an odd source. A professor and business management counsel, McKinsey was named chairman of Marshall Field and Company, Chicago, his first job with a corporation.
Charles R. Gay, senior partner
in the oldest New York stock ex-

change firm, was elected president of the ex-

change a f t e : what promised to be the hottest election fight in Wall Street history had died out.

Richard Whit ney, who fought depression a n d stock market critics for five long years, was

b a c k e d by CHARLES R. GAY friends to "run on his record."
Whitney declined, sought peace in the financial family, and left Gay unopposed for the presidency while he polled more votes for place on the board of governors.
Martin Withington Clement inherited William Wallace Atter oury's Pennsylvania system when the



resigned as

MARTIN W. CLEMENT head of National City Bank and was acquitted or a charge of income tax evasion returned to Wall Street. He was lected chairman of Blyth and Company, an investment house ounded on the Pacific coast in 1914, and participated in impor tant copper and coast utility un-

# **FUNERAL SERVICES** ON WEDNESDAY FOR MISS MAE BARNABY

Funeral services for Margaret who died in the P. and S. hospital after an illness of several weeks about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, were held from the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. T. Edgar Neal conducting the services. Inter-Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. T. Edgar Neal conducting the services. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery, The deceased was well known in Corsicana shopping and religious circles. She was connected with the J. M. Dyer Company at the time of her death and had previously been connected with the J. C. Penny Company for a number of years. She was an active member of the First Methodist church and Sunday school.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Barnaby; one brother, Charles C. Barnaby; four sisters, Mrs. V. B. Moore of Kilgore; Mrs. Mary Franks of Henderson, Misses Sallie and Ethel Barnaby of Corsicana, and other relatives. Pallbearers were J. M. Dyer, Jr., Nathan Crouch, Burleigh Butler, Jester Pittman, Dr. H. B. Love, Dr. L. E. Kelton, Jr., Bill Crews, C. C. Weatherford and Charles T. Banister. The services were directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

# Two White Women Figure in Cutting

Affray on Beaton County officers Thursday morning were reported investigating an altercation Tuesday afternoon on North Beaton street in which two white women were involved. It was reported one of the women received a knife wound just above the left wrist which necessitated medical etterthemen. ated medical attention and

al stitches.

No charges had been file
no arrests had been reported
Thursday morning. e reason for the clash





FIGURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IN WHICH ONE PERSON HURT

Bennie Crowder, negro, about 30, paroled convict, employee of John T. Fortson, was brought to the Navarro county jail Thursday from the Dallas county bastile to face complaints of auto theft, bur-glary and theft. The charges are company. The brothers' comeba a ck was through a new holding company.

Mid-American

Corporation—

Mark top holding glary and theft. The charges are the result of his reported entering his employer's house and stealing a woman's raincoat and a pistol, and then entering the Fortson garage and taking an automobile and speeding to Dallas county where he figured in an automobile accident in which the car was badly damaged and one person was injured.

badly damaged and one person was injured.
Deputy Sheriffs J. M Westbrook and Jack Floyd went to Dallas Thursday morning to return the accused negro to Corsicana. The complaints were accepted at the criminal district attorney's office.

Mr. Fortson reported Thursday morning that he and his family morning that he and his family were in Rice Wednesday visiting relatives when his car was taken.

According to information received here from Dallas county, the smash-up occurred three miles south of Hutchins. Tommy Mc-Callum, McKamy-Campbell ambulance driver, answered the call and captured the alleged thief and took him to the Dallas county

took nim to the Dallas county sheriff's office where he was turn-ed over to officers.

Mrs. Norman Jamerson, 19, of Ferris, was taken to Dallas in the ambulance and was treated for se-vere abrasions and bruises. She was righter in a car that was were abrasions and bruises. She was riding in a car that was struck by the Fortson automobile. It was reported that Constable Bob Atwell of Hutchins was chasing the negro after seeing a pistol in the car when the crash occur-

When the ambulance driver ar When the ambulance driver arrived, it was reported, the negro ran away but the ambulance driver captured him, tied his hands behind him with his belt, took the gun out of the wrecked car and put the negro into the ambulance and took him to the Dallas county sheriff's office.

It was not known here Thursday morning whether charges

day morning whether charges would be filed in Dallas county against the accused.

The case is scheduled to be presented before the Navarro county grand jury Friday.

# **MONGOLIA**

(Continued From Page One.) drive back the Mongols.

The same day, a smaller Mongolian cavalry detachment was reported to have crossed the border, only to be repulsed by a Man-

choukuoan utpost. The Dec. 19 clash had drawn s at 53 years of age is one of the youngest presidents in the road's history.

Charles Edwin Mitchell, within two years after he resigned as the resigned as the

demand fr an apology over the Dec. 19 clash, insisting again it

# Courthouse News

The grand jury is scheduled to retime its work Friday morning are'r being in recess since Tues-

Marriage Licenses. Grantham and Ethylene

Boyd.
Delray L. Miles and Lorene Mc-Cameron Howard D. Murdock and Annie

Laura Byers. Willmotte Sidney Curtis and Edith Etta Wilds. Lon Canady and Evelyn Gar-

rett.
J. H. Hanson and Ruby Patter-Virgil Scirmshire

Frank Henry and Mary Brown. K. W. Chubb and Vera Dee Majors.

Warranty Deeds.
The Federal Land Bank of
Houston, Texas, to O. L. Albritton, 626.15 acres of the John
Jones, John Shed, Joab Richardson and Robert M. Tyus surveys,

W. R. Smith, et ux, to A. W. Christian, 61 acres of the E. M. Belcher survey, \$500 and other considerations. M. Holderman to June F. Hold

erman and Clarissa Sherwood, 155 acres of the Elizabeth Scott survey, \$1 and other considera tions.
Richard Mays and A. P. Mays to I. G. Meiton, 17.69 acres of the N. T. Byers and John Smith sur-

of veys, \$200.

less in a great conflagration, in the early years of the twelfth century, B. C., and that it in turn was followed at once by a later seventh settlement." Sheriff's Office, W. M. Smith was arrested Tues-day and charged with violation of the prohibition law in connection with the sezure of 12 gallons of white corn whiskey by Sheriff J. M. Westbrook.

Justice Court. One was fined on a speeding charge Wednesday by Judge W. T. McFadden.

# **KILLER**

(Continued From Page One.) She said Knight warned her, 'If you ever doublecross me, I'll knock you off, too."

The woman added she and

knock you off, too."

The woman added she and knight had quarreled Christmas morning and he expressed belief she would "squeal" about the Seattle slaying.

She said Knight told her he killed the officer when the deputy sheriff sought to stop him for questioning while he had some stolen chickens in his car. She quoted Knight as saying:

"I saw he was alone and I let him have it between the eyes."

Corporation Court.

One charge of disturbing the peace, one of intoxication and affray, one of parking too near a fire plug, and three of intoxication brought offenders before Judge H. S. Melear in the crporation curt Thrusday mrning.

occurred in Manchoukuoan terri-tory as a result of a lawless in-vasion by Mongolians.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

# AID IN DEVELOPING HABITS OF SKILL REPORTED BY CORNELL

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 28.—A new effect in medicine to aid in ported today at Cornell Univer-

The medicine is cortin, the hor mone made by the adrenal glands. Its powers of making training in rdination easier were discov red by trying this hitherto exclusively human medicine on some

sheep verified the known The of cortin on man, and vealed the new effect. The animals were under training to learn some difficult habits delearn signed to test their nervous sys At the sound of an electric

buzzer they lift a foreleg with the same motion they would use at the touch of a live electric wire. This gives some of the sheep nervous breakdowns. Cortin restores their nerves

much as it helps human with bad nerves. But i smooths out the leg lifting trou-bles of the nervous sheep. of adrenal cortex on the nervous TROY

(Continued From Page One.) ence for approximately a century until it was destroyed, doubt-

That view, he said, fits more accurately with the traditional date of the capture of Troy, 1183

For the first time since the

original excavations of Troy were

begun about 1870, the report said, a complete house of the first Troy has been discovered.

Dr. Blegen called it typical at a stage dated about 3,000 B. C., or earlier, and indicative of ad-

B. C.

# AIR SERVICE

When given to sheep with no nerve difficulties, it likewise makes them more quckly adept at

the leg lifting habit.

The experments are reported by Dr. H. S. Liddell, Dr. C. D. An-

derson, E. Kotyuka and Dr. F. A. Hartman in the archives of neu-

rology and psychiatry. The study aims to develop in sheep a labo-ratory animal of use in estab-

lishing methods of treatment good for human nervous afflictions. "Experiments with sheep," the

report said, "bear out results ob

tained with humans, that nor

mal persons suffering from nerv-ous tension and from certain clinical conditions accompanied

by nervous and mental symptoms are improved by administration of extract of the adrenal cortex."

"Irritability is replaced by calm

sleep becomes restful and greater resistance to fatigue develops. As these effects are partly subjec-tive in man, there might be some

doubt as to the factor of sugges

tion. The observations on sh being entirely objective, establish firmly the effects of extract

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(Continued From Page One.) ize"—subsidize heavily—its commercial air fleets. In place of that, American industry and business men have effected a "commercial nationalization."

The one trans-ocean air transport company of which this country boasts is financed jointly by widespread American industrial and business interests. and business interests.

Its flying boats were built behind locked doors. The secrets of their construction have not been divulged.

Although thmubs were turned down on trading of patents with other nation's air lines, transat-lantic flights will be of necessity

lantic flights will be of necessity
the result of co-operative effort.
Otherwise ports of entry would
be barred.
Charting flights probably will
start about mid-year. Inauguration
of airmail service is likely before
1936 closes, and carrying of pasvancement to the use of copper for tools and implements, Debris of a house of the second settlement, wiped out by fire, told a story of its own.

There the investigators found 189 gold beads, numerous spindle whorls or buttons, and number of loom weights of unbaked clay. Dr. Blegen said evidence for the position of the loom itself was clear, indicating the beads perhaps were from the necklace of hans were from the necklace of the settlement, wiped out by fire, told a firmall service is likely before 1936 closes, and carrying of passengers soon will follow, aviation leaders predict.

an early Trojan housewife who, as she suddenly stopped her weaving to flee in terror at the approach of fire, caught-her necklace on her loom.

clear, indicating the beads per-haps were from the necklace of lace on her loom.

# Firemen Remembered staff. With Boxes of Fruit

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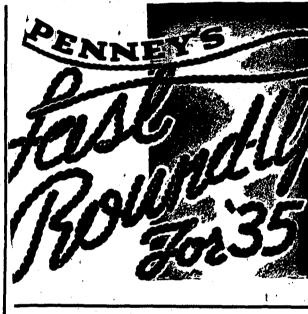
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**Blooming Grove** 

BLOOMING GROVE, Dec. 26.—(Spl.)—Mrs. J. F. Gant is spend-

ing the holidays in Waxahachie.

Miss Frances Huffstutler

here from Strawn to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffstutler.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tillman we their daughters, Miss Lena illman of Port Arthur and Mrs.

has. Cox of Galveston and their

Frost

Corsicana were Frost visitors Friday.

Mrs. Fletcher Barnett and Mrs.

Joe Keitt were in Dallas Thurs

Mrs. C. R. Blake and Miss Eller

Scott visited their sister Mrs. Dave Griffith in Albany, Texas,

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

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this week.

ton for a few days.

Mrs. Jacks Franks is in Hous-

las were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffstutler.
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Murphy of Wortham are spending the week with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Reid.

Miss Beulah Johnson of Dallas is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. M. Johnson.

Mir. and Mrs. W. M. Jonnson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McSpadden
of Palestine were here Sunday.
Miss Loraine George, who is
attending Hockaday school in
Dallas is at home for her vacation.

Mrs. Perry Leverett is returning to Plainview this week, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whorton.

mas guests of their grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Mabry. for the holidays. Mrs. E. B. Robinson had as her

Mrs. E. B. roomson and as her guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Caldwell of Pleasanton, Miss Tucker Robinson and Bose Robinson of Dallas, and Bose Robinson of Dallas, Miss Adelaide Robinson of Corsicana, Mr. and Mrs. Dit McCor-mick and children of Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caroll had as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Caroli had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Davis and son, Benton, Jr., of Sherman and Roy Carroll of Huntsville. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker had as their guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore and daughter, Marylyn, of Paris and Miss Mary Ruth Walker of Ty-

an, C. L. Tillman, Jr., of Den-with them for the holidays. FROST, Dec 26.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Sheppard left Saturday night for Oklahoma to spend Christmas with Mrs. Sheppard's father and mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fulwood of Kilgore is visiting her father and mother, Mr. andMr s. J. E. Lattimore.

Nicarag

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Younglood
visited Mrs. Lillie Williams in Ennis Sunday.
Rural Young of Randolph Field
is at home for the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hightower
visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil
Johnson in Corsicana Sunday.
P. G. Griffin of Centerville is
visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma
Griffin. /latagalpa 🕅 caraguan couple was reportn the Managua press today, he parents of the children are Senora Timoteo or and Senora Innoted nes, residents of the village Sabana Grande, in the depart-Griffin. nt (state) of Matagalpa. he quintuplets consist of three and two girls, all in per-

fect health. interested in the report but wor-ried because the infant death rate is high in Nicaragua, esly in the outlyng dstricts as Matagalpa, where communications are meagre.

Congressman Johnson

Congressman Johnson

And Wife Returning

To National Capital Congressman and Mrs. Luther A Johnson, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. John Murray Mc-Gee, left Corsicana Thursday morning by auto for Washington, D. C.

Congressman Johnson is return ing to Washington to attend the regular session of Congress, beginning January 3.

ginning January 3.

Have Fine Son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Westbrook Tuesday night at 9 o'clock. Both mother and babe were reported doing nicely Thursday.

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# FILM COMEDIAN IS CHARGED IN ATTEMP TO COMMIT ARSON

TED HEALY DECLARES WAS MERELY CELEBRATING ON **CHRISTMAS EVE** 

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(P)—Wisecracks failed Ted Healy film comedian, today as he wondered what his "Ch would cost him.

He started celebrating the advent of the Yuletide, but finished up in jail, accused of starting a fire in a neighbor's residence.

Tomorrow the fun-maker, charg Miss Nannie Beth Hartley, who is attending school in Denton is at home for the holidays.

G. W. Patterson, J. R. Griffin and Chas. Lewis, students at A. and M. are at home for the holidays.

Healy said he didn't remember setting any fire.

realy said he didn't remember setting any fire.

"Somebody started a row and the next thing I knew somebody took a shot at me," he declared.

"That's all I remember until the cops pinched me for doing nothing except celebrating Christmas Eve. a visit to ner particular of Dawson and copy pinched and

for the holidays.

Mrs. Holis Pitts of Dawson and I'm too sick to care about any thing."

Miss Mable Mabry were Christ-thing."

The celebration apparently be the company of the company o mas guests of their grandmother,
Mrs. E. M. Mabry.
Miss Martha Bridges of Weatherford, J. M. McLemore of Van Alstyne, Mr. and Mrs. P. H.
Woodard and Miss Martha Wood-

woodard and Miss Martha Woodard and West Christmas guests of Mrs. S. M. Woodard.

Sidney Johnson, who is teaching at Kingsville, is at home to set fire to the place by piling debris on the kitchen stove. John Mize, Healy smashed through the glass front door of her house, broke furniture and attempted to set fire to the place by piling debris on the kitchen stove. The comedian's sister, Marcia Healy, declared the house belongs to her and that her brother was just expressing a "Christmas im-nulse."

Healy said he hazily recollected

advancing toward the cottage and that someone shouted. "Don't ome another step forward or I'll That, however, did not deter him, Healy said. At the jail, he exhibited a bandaged hand which he said had been wounded by a gunshot. Surgeons said it appeared to have been burned.

Dresden

DRESDEN, Dec. 26.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ardner Sykes were Corsigana visitors last Thursday. Miss Winona Woodland of Dal-las is here with her mother, Mrs. John Woodland, and family and remain over for Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Arthur Poe and son spent the week-end in Corsicana with Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Flynn and

Furra was a Blooming Grove visitor last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle, Miss Bernice Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McGovern were shopping in Cor-

more.
Miss Aline Ledford spent Sunday
with her father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Ledford.
Miss Maudine Sharp of Barry sicana Wednesday.
Mrs. Will Cheek and Miss Ly dia Welch spent last Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. B. Cagle.

Among those that attended the is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Wage Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Youngblood

Christmas program at Alliance
Hall last Friday night were Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Herring and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle,
Misses Ruby and Allene White,
Bernice Smith, Incz Melton, Lo-

rene McIton, Winona and Undean Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blake and Kirby White.

Dr. S. F. Call of Waco was here Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Call. L M. Clark was in Corsicana Saturday.

Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beene of Las Cruces, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Darrell Smith and wife of Colorado, Texas, Knox Mims and wife, Mrs. Henry Mims and son, Ernest Horton, attended the guneral of their brother, Horaec Mims Friday.

Miss Mattie Grace Lattimore returned home Saturday after a pleasant visit with her brother, Earl Lattimore of Sender, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lill Melton and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Clark have gone to spend Christmas holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jordan and daughter of near Hubbard visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Yates last Thursday night and also at-tended the Christmas program

here last Thursday night.

Bill Key and Miss Lois Putman of Alliance Hall surprised
their friends by coming to Dres-Mrs. Max Tatum and children of den Sunday morning and getting being regu.
They were married, that bein preaching day here. married by Rev. Johnson.

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Alliance Hall
ALLIANCE HALL, Dc. 26.—
(Spl.)—A large crowd attended the Christmas tree and play here Friday night.
Miss Rhoda Thompson Miss Rhoda Thompson is visit-ing in the home of Ben Thomp-

Ben Thompson, Audry Berry and Zack Devall were Corsicans visitors Saturday.

Little Mozell Grimes is ill with

the flu at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Currington have moved to Dawson. There is quite a lot of moving taking place in this community. Mrs. G. W. Marlow is ill at this

Mrs. G. W. Marlow is in at this writing.
Mrs. Anderson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Marlow.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cagle and ring, attended church here Sunlay afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Widerner and daughter, Vernell, were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Cameron is ill at this

writing. Carl Deaton of Corsicana visited in the home of G. W. Marlow Saturday afternoon.

Baldwin Resigns As Co-Trustee Of Missouri Pacific

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—(P)—W. L. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Lines since 1923, resigned today as co-trustee in bankruptcy for the railroad because of disagreement with legal action impending over its pur-chase of terminal properties in 1930.

U. S. Circuit Judge Charles B. Faris, before whom is pending the railroad's petition for reor-ganization under the amended bankruptcy law, accepted resignation and directed Buy Trompson to continue in office as sole trustee

Thompson immediately appointed Baldwin as chief executive of ficer for the railroad.

Katy Car Shops At Denison to Reopen

On January Second DENSON, Dec. 26.—(A)—It was officially announced here today that the Missouri-Kansas-Texas that the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad car shops here would reopen Jan. 2, with 180 men re-called to work. The shops oper-ated with a full force only 10 days of this year. That was back in January. Railroad officials said the outlook for 1936 operations were brighter.

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# FORMER ARKANSAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-(A)-Former Governor Charles H. Brought of Arkansas died at his home here early today.

He was 59 years old. Mrs. Brought said death was caused by angina pectoris. A native of Mississippi, Brought adopted Arkansas after teaching

"His students elected him gov ernor of Arkansas," Mrs. Brought said today.

came to Washington two

entatively planned for Sunday

He commented on "what a beau-tiful Christmas they had," she said, and asked her to get him

Three Christmas Marriages at Home.

The Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, performed three Christmas marriages at his home. These were Mr. Lon Cannady of this city and Miss Evelyn Garrett of city and Miss Evelyn Garrett of Drane, who married at 7:30 Tues-day evening, the bride wearing a dark red swagger suit with white satin blouse, and black accesso-ries; Mr. Virgil Scrimshire and Miss Estelle Lowhan, who were married at 9 p. m., the bride wearing a rust colored dress with brown accessories, and Mr. J. E. prown accessories, and Mr. J. E. Hauson and Miss Ruby Patterson, who were married Christmas Day

at that State's university.

Brought was Arkansas' world war governor, serving from 1917 to 1921.

He came to Washington two years ago to serve as chairman of the Virginia-d tesifrtoi cot'G of the Virginia-District of Columbia boundary commission, which recently completed its report for congress recommending settlement of a boundary dispute more than 100 years old.

After a short religious service here tonight, the body is to be taken to Little Rock for burial tentatively planned for Sunday

afternoon.

Brought is survived by his widow, and step-mother, Mrs. Cora S. Brought of Los Angeles. There were no children.

Mrs. Brought said her husband had at sen this morning as usual.

He commented on "what a beau-

said, and asked her to be a paper.

She said she had stepped out of the room to get the paper when she heard him fall. She found him dead. He had not been

Rev. J. F. Adams

at 8 p. m.

All were attended by friends and members of the families.

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You are Always Welcome at McDonald's

Tupelo TUPELO, Dec. 26.—(Spl.)—Miss Ione Mitchell of Houston is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mitchell for the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. John McNutt and Mrs. R. A. Bowden of Corsicana visited relatives here Sunday

Narbon and Bertye Lue Wil

liams, who are attending N. T. S. T. C., Denton, are at home spending the holidays.

Miss Effie McCord of Waxahachie, is here to spend Christmas with Mrs. A. D. McMullan and Mrs. T. C. McMullan. Mrs. Mamie Rutherford is visit-

ing her sister in Dallas this Geraldine Marion is guest of Mary Lee Green of Eustace this

J. R. Bowden, Jr., was in Austin Friday and Saturday on busi-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Burdine and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler were Dallas visitors Thursday.

M. C. Burdine and L. B. Whee ler and children visited the Methodist orphanage in Waco Satur-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of near San Antonio are here to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hervey.

**MEY**ER DECLARES **COTTON BELT HAS** 

BEEN EXPLOITED

ST. I.OUIS. Dec. 26.-(P)-Walter E. Meyer, New York at torney, asserted from the witness stand in federal court today that the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway was "one of the worst cases of exploitation of a railroad in the interests of nvestment bankers in the coun try's history.'

Meyer, former director of the railroad, was one of three re spondents resisting the railroad's petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy law.

Meyer, in a response in which Mrs. Rose Schaines, New York, and Joseph P. Morse, Hollywood, Fla, joined, impugned the "g faith" of the petition, which alleged was forced by the Southern Pacific company, owner of 87 per cent of the Cotton Belt stock.

Testifying before U. S. District Judge C. B. Dals in a hearing on the issue raised in the response Meyer declared, "reorganization Mildred

MILDRED, Dec. 26.— Christmas program w dered at the Baptist church

School dismissed Friday for Christmas holidays and the t rs returned home.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wright family are visiting relative Oklahoma this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Braly son, Hugh Alton, of Paducah, Miss Cecil Braly of Dallas visiting Mrs. Braly's parents, and Mrs. D. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tont of Gladewater spent the week end with relatives here. Miss Louise Scremshire spending the Christmas holiday with her parents in Arkansas. Miss Cleo Brown returned hom Saturday night from Gladeway after a two weeks visit with hisister, Mrs. Elton Boyd.

Mrs. L. J. Martin was a Corsicana visitor Monday afternoon

threat, just as the threat of receivership was used, to squeeze out Cotton Belt stockholders."

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An unexpected feature of "It is a trifle warm," said he, ne WPA is this—that it has "But for the children's sake the WPA is this-that it has forced the employment problem upon the attention of so many who previously avoided contact with it, and perhaps even succeeded in not thinking about it.

escape thinking about it now," writes Philip Porter in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "for the WPA men are right before their eyes and under their noses constantly. They ride the street cars in droves, and the suburbanites often must stand because the seats are all taken. The ragged clothes and unrefined earthy talk of the throngs are perpetual reminders of the unpleasant existence of dire poverty and lack of social advantage.

"You can't pass hundreds of such WPA workers on your way to work or to shop without giving some thought to the fact that they exist. You may not like it much; it may inconvenience you to have them tearing up streets you drive over or laying sewers in your front lawn, but you'll think about it plenty. If enough ordinary people with jobs start thinking about it, as if it were their own problem (which it is) instead of something slummy for social workers or a headache for governmental officials, maybe some progress will be made ultimately."

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# JUST FOLKS

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With gardens gay with summer Where bare of head the children

And Jack Frost never nips their thought it rather strange to Old Santa Claus his trinkets

bringing. Christmas had always meant for White snow and silver sleigh

bells ringing.
thought it just a bit absurd
To see him just as I had known

him, Booted, bewhiskered and be furred,

As all his pictures long have

Braving an almost sultry sun Where snow is but an imita-And so I stopped him just for

To ask from him an explana tion.

stand it. 'At Christmas time they look for

I wear this garb since they demand it.
About the world with love I go

Closer to bind all hearts tot thinking about it. gether,
"The smug ones can't The Santa Claus all children

Regardless of the place or weather. I am the symbol not the fact This suit is but my outer trap-

am the thought that prompts The spirit, not the earthly wrapping, touch all hearts on Christmas

Day Upon the universe below me, But everywhere I dress this way Since this is how the children

## DRIVE CAREFULLY

Christmas, the season of joy and happiness, is here and Dr. John W. Brown State Health Officer, urges every one to do their utmost to prevent accidents in order that the season of merriment be not changed to one of sorrow or suffering.

This season of the year brings with it an increase Thousands of persons, enjoying a vacation, are on the highways at this time. Like public health, and a great many other things, traffic safety depends upon Said the foreigner: effective leadership. Wheth-

both of you.

The speed mania and reckless driving, and all that they imply, in the lack of self control, disregard for laws and for the rights and lives of others, are reand lives of others, are responsible for a large part of the tragic deaths and unnecessary suffering. In the large with the visitor. Free-special the hazards involved as the particular employers and the plainciothesmen as any other visitors to England. The extra guard to be turned out at Liverpool will be only a small one, authorities asserted, demonstrating that British police have not the slightest fear that face of the hazards involv- dom to criticize and to exed, absent-mindedness on the part of the driver or press dissatisfaction with kidnapers, or any others outside the part of the driver or employer or government is the law, will attempt to molest the Lindberghs. pedestrian, also becomes a a safety valve for democvice, with notorious record racy.

for destructive conse-AKING SAFE DRIVERS

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AMERICAN THER, his wife and child are expected by informed sources to arrive around Jan. 1 about the life of application and the life of class which Mongolia claims reclused from an attack on a Mongolia claims reclusion. genuine attempt to selves and for others the an educational drive to aca genume attempt to selves and for others the an educational drive to ac- understood authoritatively only a golian frontier post.

ate people to be good least we can do is to admit quaint the public with the few extra uniformed men would "Soviet Russia." d tors of motor vehicles, our obligation as partners contributions to social and be detailed to patrol the docks.

This was expected to constitute r half of the high in the Safety Traffic busi- economic growth of the nather the entire welcoming party, with the New Hampshire ness, and to accept our re- tion made by such institu-

the mechanics that every act be consider- of the nation, answered es. They are ed a source of possible ac- these five questions: res, films and cident; but we can be sensible and intelligent and since we are creatures of their employees are habit we can teach ourselves and and our young people to high? recognize certain situations which represent hazards and to act in such a way as

# LETTING GO

"The impression is growing in some official quarters," writes an American reducing obesrver, "that Il Duce in-The tends to permit the oil emelf into bargo so he can obtain an cap-ver's down and their halting the

This guess may be wrong, but it is interesting. It is evident that Mussolini has caught a bear by the tail. He may welcome a chance let go. It would be easier his pride, and on Italy's e, and on his own fuareer, if he could his failure on John

"They're not going to knock my hat off!"



## **DEMOCRACY'S SAFETY** VALVE

A distinguished foreign author, visiting in the United States, stopped at a hoin the motor vehicle traffic. tel where labor pickets were marching up and down on the sidewalk, car- BRITISH AUTHORITIES TO rying their placards condemning the management's treatment of union labor.

"I do not know who is er you are at the wheel or right in this, but it is sigon the highway or street,
your safety and that of the your safety and that of the other fellow, depend upon both of your safety and that of the country in the world of Liverpool when Colonel and where you can see a man Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrive

ucting courses in sponsibilities as drivers and tions. The need of such toms and immigration officers.

Driving Skill." as pedestrians.

No Scotland Yard Men. One would not wish all means of a questionnaire.

> 1. Do you think wages About right?

2. Do you think large companies treatment their employees is good? Bad? Only so-so.

low?

4. Do you consider pres ent government regulation of business about the right amount? Too much? Not

5. Which do you think is 5. Which do you think is as seeking seclusion in safe, quiet best for the country—small England where Colonel Lindbergh businesses? Large corpor-ations? Medium - sized mensely impressed by the efficiency of British law and customs firms?

The answers showed a pretty general belief that large companies are not altogether good for the country. People are critical and suspicious of the big corporThe Lindberghs' search for ations. This attitude may safety, the Daily Herald said, be reasonable, but it is the "has astonished the United States." The shock received by millions ogist could east the depression years. A campaint reverse this opinion will have to be clearly honest do extend to extend the certain abuses of powers, we all they wall they be large corporations are being ended.

was comparable only to that which would occur in England which would occur in England the End that the work which would occur in England the End that the common to England "where they being ended."

being ended.

# LINDBERGHS WILL BE GIVEN SLIGHT EXTRA PROTECTION

# **EXTEND SAME COURTESIES** AS TO ALL VISITORS

By BURDETTE JOHNS

have not the slightest fear that

A plainclothesman and uniformed officer meet all boats docking at Liverpool, where the famous quences. Motor transporta- SUSPICIOUS OF BIGNESS American flier, his wife and child

No Scotland Yard Men. Informed sources said there was only a slim chance that the faessential to good persons to be in a state of Eight thousand persons, said mous Scotland yard men would dents get indents get inconstant dread to the extent to represent a cross section reinforce the protective ring the mechanics that every set he consider of the nation answered reinforce the protective ring bility, sround the Lindberghs upon their arrival to estalish a residence in England.

bility, "It will quickly be seen that no Rozdesventsky (the admiral of the Russian fleet destroyed by

England.
The Scotland yard commissioner paid by large companies to himself, Sir Philip Game, is definitely an administrative official The communist na too and never leaves his office even to Too guard King George, of to supervise personally police arrangements for arriving and departing

royal visitors.

Although a few special men from Scotland Yard are assigned permanently to the major ports, actually its authority covers only 3. Do you think the taxes the London and Metropolitin area. paid by business are too high? About right? Too of the British Isles are given only if requested specifically by local

The sailing of the Lindberghs from New York early Sunday was interpreted generally by the British press to mean they were obliged to flee their own country because of crime conditions.

The noted family was described

in guarding the rights of private citizens. Threats of Gangsters. Some English newspapers said life in America had been rendered

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believe they can find the safety

# SOVIET RUSSIA IN WARNING TO JAPAN

# STATEMENT SAYS NAVAL STRENGTH HAS BEEN GREATLY INCREASED

creased 1,100 per cent, but gave no figures bearing on the actual strength of any naval unit.

outer Mongolia. The Mongolian government, whose war minister and prime minister have been here ten days conferring with Soviet

fleets as well as their quick mo-

the Japanese at the battle of Tsusima in the Russo-Japanese war) The communist party newspaper

Prayda said the submarine fleet had been increased 435 per cent since 1931 and that the destroyers had been increased by 370 per

cent.
The Mongolian government telegraphed the demand for an apology to Manchoukuo.

wrinkled in such a manner as to resemble rows in a recently plowed field.

Fine Baby Girl.

A fine baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray of the community on Wednes-Roane community on Wednesday, December 4. The mother and baby are doing nicely at their

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

# AND NEW GERMANY

have been made four times their former size in the last four years. A statement printed in the gov-ernment newspaped, Izvestia, said the coastguard fleet had been in-home.

"Soviet Russia," declared Izv tia, "is always the bearer of the standards of peace, but it wi answer threats of invasion with an increase of armed forces.

"The enemy who dares attack the Soviet union from the Baltic or the Pacific will feel the force of our submarine and surface

Freak Hen Egg.
Stokes of Drane was exhibiting a freak hen egg in Corsicana Monday. The egg was normal in size, but the shell was

and tranquility denied to them in their native land."
"The news of their departure

sheds a piercing light on the anticrime machinery of the United States, which has not only failed hitherto to exact the penalty for the kidnaping and murder of their first son, but also has proved itself unable to check the inundation of threats against Jon."

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS** 

# By Chamberlain GERMANY, ITALY AND JAPAN IN LIMELIGHT OF FOREIGN EVENTS

ASSOCIATED PRESS FOREIGN **EDITOR SUMS UP BIG NEWS** ABROAD FOR YEAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Executive Editor, Associated NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-

(P)—The most important developments of the past year abroad revolved mainly about three countries-Germany, Italy and Japan. Mussolini was the out-

standing personality.
It is of more than passing interest to note that Germany and Italy are ruled by dictators, and that the emperor of Japan is virtually an absolute monarch. In all three countries intense nationalism is the slogan of the day; all have been busy greatly strengthening their armies and navies; all have declared for territorial expansion, and Japan and Italy have actually under-taken it, the former in China and the latter in Ethiopia, and Italy was outlawed by the league

on a charge of armed aggression against Ethiopia. The ten principal events abroad yould seem to the writer to be

the following: 1. The Italo-Ethiopian war. The great Mussolini has outgrown the narrow confines of Italy and is reaching out for new worlds to conquer. We have here the possibilities of a European and per-haps a world war, the danger of uprisings of colored races against their white overlords, and a challenge to Britain's domination of the Mediterranean and consequetly a threat to the security of

2. Hitler's scrapping of the Versailles treaty, with the announce-ment of a quadrupling of the German army, and naval increases.
This move resulted in a universal armament race which involved even the United States.

oven the Omted States.

Outlawing of Italy.

3. The outlawing of Italy and the application of punitive sanctions by the League of Nations tions by the League of Nations as the result of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Such concerted action against in alleged aggressor was unique in history. Many experts hold that the League, created through the efforts of President Woodrow Wilson to preserve peace and protect small nations, must die if it does not suucceed in bringing

Mussolini to reasonable terms.

Here should be recorded the amazng Franco-British peace proposals, which would have dismemhered Ethiopia and awarded big slices of the country to Mussolini as the price of peace. These terms By JOHN LLOYD,

(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—(A)—The
Soviet Union, in a thinly disguised warning to Germany and Jan, announced today that its submarine and destroyer fleets submarine and destroyer fleets show made four times than leave here were proposed to the simultanters. eous downfall of both the French and British governments. Indeed

4. Japan's support, military and otherwise, of an autonomous strength of any naval unit.

The whole statement bristled with emphasis on Russia's undersea power in the Pacific and Baltin and appeared to foreign obtained and appeared to foreign obtained to the state of the st and appeared to foreign ob-servers to be particularly signifi-cant, coming, as it did, on the heels of the alleged threat by Ja-pan and Manchoukuo to invade little foreign ob-lows territory, to be added to Japanese controlled Manchukuo. If this be true, it not only rep-resents further Japanese territorresents further Japanese territorial expansion at the expense of China, but is another challenge fo Western interests in the far east, especially those of the States and Great Britain.

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the nation. This is one of the most amazing and far-reaching experiments of its kind in history. With this must be included Hitler's program of bringing the churches, both Catholic and Protestant, under the complete domination of the state and rigidly nation of the state, and rigidly restricting their operations and

prerogatives. 6. The establishment of the Philippine commonwealth preparatory to absolute independence. These islands, rich in natural wealth of Mr and of vast importance strategic- trussed ally, may easily become a bone of and estimated and go and go and powers. Japan, of course, Four looms on the horizon, in the view

of many observers.

7. Mussolini's inauguration on
Feb. 1 of compulsory military
training and service for all Italian males between the ages of 8 and 33. Officers in uniform are entering the schools to instill the minds of little lads of the marble-shooting age a militaristic spirit and impart knowledge of warfare. Such a Spartan move on the part of a major power, if carried to its ultimate conclusion, must have a tremeudous influ

ence on world history.

8. The restoration of King George of Greece to his throne. This tends to strengthen other monarchies, some of which have been exceedingly shaky, and may have a marked effect in influenc-ing further restorations, as in Austria, for example, Also King George's apparent friendship for Britain and France may act as a drag on the eastern extension of Italian influence in the Mediterannean. A vital question, of course, is whether King George possesses sufficient leadership to maintain himself as ruler.

9. The London naval conference. This meeting of the great powers to try to limit the sizes of navies was generally expected to fail, owing to Japan's demand for parity with America and Britain, Failure would be the starting gun for a great naval armament race, costing untold billions in money and pointing the way to war.

10. The institution of the trans Pacific air-mail service between San Francisco and Manila, with

intervening stops at the American possessions of Hawaii, and Midway, Wake and Guam Islands. Not only does this represent an epochal stride in communications, but it provides the nuclues for the creation of a strategic aerial war machine, should the occasion Japan already has expressed worry over the situation.

# BABY BURIED IN PETTY'S CHAPEL

Funeral services for Jackie Gene Meadows, five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Meadows, East Park Ave., who died Monday afternoon at the P. and S. Hospital, were held from the family residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Petry's Chapel cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. M. W. Burgess of the Pentacostal church. Surviving are the parents and Surviving are the parents and

other relatives. The funeral arrangements were directed by the Corley Funeral

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ri, New Jersey, Arizona, Indiana, Tennessee and Montana. Icy highways were blamed for four deaths in Maryland and one in Illinois.

Cold Over Wide Area.

Zero weather reigned from the Dakotas, where Minot had 24 below, to a 2 below in the Virginia

nountains. mountains.

Snow was still falling in Western Maryland. T emperatures slid to 12 below at Altamont, in the mountains, to zero at Baltimore. Motorists were stranded near Frederick and on the eastern shore. Ocean City had its first white Christmas in 25 years.

Washington under a two inch Washington, under a two inch snow blanket, shivered with 4

degree temperatures.
Four thousand men were put to work clearing New York City Four thousand men were put to work clearing New York City streets of an overnight snowfall. Temperatures there were around 21 degrees. Buffalo, N. Y., was covered with seven inches of snow and more was falling.

'Texas was covered with freezing weather to the Mexican border. Oklahoma's minimum was 14, 2t Ponca City. California was mild and cloudy, with rain or snow expected elsewhere on the West pected elsewhere on the Coast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(R)—Bitter cold and heavy snow held most of the nation in an icy embrace today.
Thirteen persons lost their posure in the 24 nours end-ing at midnight. Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin each had two deaths by freezing and single deaths were reported in Missouri, New Jersey, Arizona, Indiana, Tennessee, Montana and North Dakota.

driving habardous and hundreds of automobile crashes were re-ported with many fatalities. Fey pavements added to the death list.

The warmest spot in the nation yesterday was Phoenix, Ariz., where residents basked in a maximum of 78 under warm, clear skies. Another comfortable spot was Seward, Alaska, where the day's high was 43 degrees. The weather was described as balmy with no snow on the ground.

For those who like a touch of

The Cape May coast guard reported a 31-mile-an-hour wind was piling up the snow and the

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temperature was 12 above.

swept the state.

Callender, Ont., allo the lies an addition of jel essert their regular diet.

The quintuplets we talloyed to have their fan inside possibility that cold germs might be brought in, but Mama and Papa Dionne and their elder brothers and sisters waved a "Joyeux Noel" through the window panes.

Harvard University received one of the most valuable presents. Fifty Families Marooned,
WILDWOOD, N. J., Dec. 26.—
(P)—Snow drifts 15 feet deep today marooned 50 families in
Wildwood Villas, a small community several miles west of here on Delaware Bay. of the most valuable presents.

Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, presented \$500,000 to endow the first professorship for "roving" scholars of unusual ability. dow the first professorship for "roving" scholars of unusual ability. A blizzard brought cold and snow to many midwestern states. A record seasonal low of 22 degrees below zero was established at Devils Lake, N. D., as the storm moved slowly east. In fact the weather was so severe at Santa Claus, Ind.—the

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# BITTER COLD (Continued From Page One.)

ous in Kentucky and Maryland, with the states blanketed in white.

Zero in Virginia.

Virginia shivered in zero cold and the mercury dipped to frigid levels in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. Attanta reported 12 degrees, with a 6 point drop expected. Last night's low at Nashville was 11 above. In the Tennessee mountains an unofficial 4 below was reported.

A storm from the northwest THELMA TODD PROBED SEARCH FOR NEW EVIDENCE IN HER MYSTERIOUS DEATH BEING CONTINUED

A storm from the northwest ripped across Hampton Roads and blew three scows and a derrick aground near Norfolk, Va.
The cold wave left 15 known dead from exposure from Montana to Tennessee. Three died in Illinois, two each in Iowa, North Dakota and Wisconsin, and single deaths were reported from Missouri, New Jersey, Arizona. Indiana, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.-(P)-Romantic and financial secrets in the life of Thelma Todd were investigated today in a search for new evidence concerning her evidence new death.

Deputy District Attorney U. U. Blalock said detectives will question two Hollywood men, unmentioned before in the case, but reputed to have enjoyed the commedienne's confidence.

medienne's confidence.

The interrogation will center on what information they may have regarding the identity of a "San Francisco business man" with whom the actress assertedly disclosed she was having a "marvelous romance."

The district stronge's office

velous romance.

The district attorney's office has received a written statement by Roland West, close friend of Miss Todd, on the arrangements for the operation and ownership of the Sidewalk cafe which bore

her name, attaches said.

The statement reportedly disclosed the pair had a verbal agreement by which she was to be given the cafe if he died before she did. It denied Miss Todd had invested her own money in had invested her own money in the enterprise.

"The grand jury, meeting again

tomorrow, wants to find out all about this deal, which apparently was somewhat unusual," Blalock declared.

# **ACCIDENTS**

(Continued From Page One.) Warren and Mrs. Stiles planned to marry early in January.
Robert T. Catheart, 25, was killed near Colorado when his truck overturned.
Mrs. George Baldwin was injured stally and four others.

freezing and ex-the 24 hours endjured fatally and four others were hurt in an accident near Ingram, north of Kerrville. Josephine Marek, 2, of West was killed and 10 others were injured in a three-way collision

near West.
Reinholdt Weber, 76, was injured fatally when struck by a truck near his home at Beaumont.

Henry Reddie, 25, San Antonio oil field worker, died of injuries received in an accident Tuesday

Five-month-old Betty Lou Collins was killed and her mother and sister were hurt when their automobile overturned after a colat San Antonio.

Ed Corley, aged resident of Brownsboro, was killed by a train as he drove a cow across the tracks near his home.

ror those who like a touch or nippiness, Devil's Lake, N. D., of-fered 18 degrees below zero, the coldest in the nation. At Bis-marck, it was minus eight de-Christmas Day Tragedy. OLNEY, Texas, Dec. 26.—(P)— James W. Teague, 56, was burned fatally Christmas Day 15 miles east of Olney when his clothing Colder weather was forecast for Dixie, although no citrus fruit damage was expected. Near freezaccidentally ignited at an oil well drilling rig.

He died in a hosptal at Graing was promised for the Texas gulf coast where a north wind

ham late in the day. His funeral was arranged for tomorrow afternon at Olney. Surviving were his widow, two sons and a daugh

Houston Man Killed.
HOUSTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—Police today sought the driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured C. C. Deffenbaugh, 60, the third traffic fatality here during Christmas Day.

Burns Prove Fatal.
PARIS, Tex., Dec. 26.—(P)—
Miss\_Rosie Wiggins died last
night from burns suffered when only town of that name in the country—that dedication of a 24-foot statue of the day's patron figure was held indoors. her nightgown was ignited by a stove. Her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Wiggins, was burned severely

# ROMANTIC-FINANCIAL | MOVEMENT UNITE PROTESTANT SECRETS IN LIFE OF ESPISCOPAL CHURCH WITH ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH UNDER WAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(P)—
Twenty-nine leaders of a movement to unite Protestant Episcopal churches in America with the Roman Catholic church have appealed to Protestant Episcopal clergymen for support of the plan.
Coupled with the plea, written by the American committee of the church unity octave council, was a criticism that Protestantism has become "bankrupt ethically, culturally, morally, and religiously."

The committee's statement accompanied a letter to ministers by the Rev. Franklin Joiner, rector of St. Clement's church of Philadelphia. The group consists of 20

or st. Clement's church of Phila-delphia. The group consists of 20 Protestant Episcopal' clergymen, two members of religious orders, and seven laymen.

"The forces of the day have proved too strong for Protestant-ism and it is disintegrating rapid-ly," the committee declared, citing what it termed the "overthrow of what it termed the "overthrow of

what it termed the "overthrow of religion" in Russia, Mexico, Spain, and Germany.

"It is time for all Christians to see what the enemy sees so clearly and be prepared to rally around Rome as the center of resistance against the anti-Christian attack," the spacers and the sponsors said.

the sponsors said.
"The futility of the Protestant position is more and more apparent and it is probable that the fiasco of prohibition, for 20 years the mainstay of American Protestantism, has delivered the count of grace."

coup de grace."
The Rey Mr. Joiner declared in his letter the church unity octave has been recognized throughout the world by Roman Catholics.

# Two Dead, Third May Die As Result Of Auto Accident

CUERO, Dec. 26.—(P)—Dorothy Parks of Cuero and Daniel Machae of Yoakum were killed near here today when their automobile crashed into a tree. Wesley Henkhaus of Yoakum, third member of the party, was injured and little hope was held for his recovery.

ery.
Miss Parks was a student at the San Marcos Teachers College.

about the hands and arms The mother had lighted a fire in the stove Christmas morning and had gone out into the yard. As she returned to the kitchen she found her 23-year-old daughter enveloped in her flaming

night gown.
Funeral services for Miss Wiggins were arranged for today.

Injuries Are Fatal.

LUBBOCK, Dec. 26.—(R)—G. W. Hardin, 38, of Meadow, succumbed Christmas night from injuries suffered Dec. 15 in a car accident near Ropesville, southwest of Lubbock. His wife, also seriously injured, reamined in a hospital here. Their four children and a brother. Their four children and a brother of Hardin Perrk, of Meadow, also

# **TRAGEDIES**

(Continued From Page One.) Elroy, in another Philadelphia af-

At Butte, Mont., Frank Walsh 24, and Policepter 24, and Policeman Tom O'Neill, 37, were killed and two other per-sons were wounded in a boarding house disturbance. Police sought

freezing cold. While Missouri, New Jersey, Arizona, Indiana, Tennessee, Montana and North Dakota reported one each. Suicides gave a Macabre twist to the Christmas celebrations. At Kansas City, Kas., Mrs. Thompson found a farewell note on her Christmas tree, her husbad dead of exhangements in

of cabon monoxide poisoning in the basement.
Ten died in Missouri traffic accidents; Texas counted 17 dead in auto crashes and one in the or auto crasses and one memory premature explosion of a cannon.
Other traffic fatalities included:
Illinois, 9; Oklahoma, 4; Georgia,
8; Washington, 3; Kansas, 3 Michigan, 6; Los Angeles, 8; Florida,
2; Ohio, 6; Indiana, 5; Massachusetts, 3.

Three Army Officers Perish In Flames

WATERBURY, Vt., Dec. 26.— P)—Three army officers attached to a civilian conservation corps ed to a civilian conservation corps camp here were burned to death and three others were critically burned in a fire which destroyed the officers' quarters here early

Assorted Colors

Capt. E. W. Boothby of Water-Lieutenant Leonard C. Brushey

Concord, N. H. Those burned were Lieutenants Charles H. Brooks, Charles G. Howard and Sylvester M. Parsh-

ey.
The cause of the fire was not mmediately determined.

Seek Bodies in Rulan.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 26.—
(P)—Workmen razed the walls of a former theatre today to permit search of the charred ruins of an adjoining transient hotel for trace sous were wounded in a boarding house disturbance. Police sought Harry Knight as the suspected slayer.

Arthur Blake Maness killed his infant child, wounded his estranged wife and killed himself at Carthage, N. C.

A woman was burned to death in a Hot Springs, Ark., theatre fire, another woman and two children died in Oklahoma residence blazes a father and his two children burned to death in New York; a woman was burned to death at Stockton, Calif.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa reported two deaths each from freezing cold. While Missouri, New Jersey, Arizona, Indiana, Tenton Residue of three persons missing after a fatal Christmas morning blaze.

Mrs. J. K. Love of Jackson, Miss., perished in the flames, trapped by falling bricks and masonry. Her husband made his escape after an unsuccessful effort to save her. He was badly burned. Four others were injured. The missing are Mr. and Mrs. White Beam of Waldron, Ark., and J. L. Sanders, 31, of Tulsa, Ckla., or Lexington, Ky.

Believe Fishermen Drowned.

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LORIENT, France, Dec. 26.—(P)
—The wreck of a fishing schooner
was found on the rocks off the
coast here today. The crew of seven was missing; probably drowned
in the Christmas storm.

Seven Drown, AVILA, Spain, Dec. 26.—(A)—
Seven persons were reported drowned today after a cloudburst at San Esteven Del Valle. Damage was estimated at about 1, 000,000 pesetas (about \$136,000).

Sisters Killed by Train, HUTCHINSON, Kas., Dec. 26. (P)—Miss Elsie Andsager, 33, and her sister. Miss Anna Andsager, 35, were killed at Pleyna, west of Hutchinson, today, when their automobile was struck by a Santa

The sisters had taught school in Reno county for 12 years.

Kills Self at Dance.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26.—
(P)—A Christmas fraternity dance ended in tragedy early today as 17-year-old Alvin Niemeyer shot 17-year-old Alvin Niemeyer snothimself to death on the crowded floor of a night club.

One of two bullets the youth fired through his heart struck

The dead were:

Capt. Roland Potter, of North- of the Little Rock high school

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Olivia Smith Hosiery Shop

Smartly Tailored, Crystal Buttons. Colors, Dusty Pink,

LOCAL COLD

(Continued From Page One.)

a minimum for the night of about

student council, causing slight wounds in her back and left arm. Coroner Lawson C. Aday re-

turned a suicide verdict. He said Niemeyer had been despondent

Dr. Aday said the shooting of

the girl was an accident,

Two Kansans Killed. PLEASANTON, Kas., Dec. 26 .-

for a year.

Trading Pst, Kas.

the north but rain fell at A become increasingly prevalent, as a result of several mild winters.

No great progress was recorded by the thermometer at the Daily Sun office Thursday in its San Antonio, Del Rio, C Christi, Brownsville and othe jacent sections. Plainview had a minimum to perature of 21 last night. The m attempts to regain normal levels cury rose to 25 at 9 a.m. Sk were cloudy on the south pla. The reading at Denton was degrees, six below the sease previous low mark. with a top of 37 indicated by 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Slightly warmer weather for Thursday night and Friday was indicated in the government forecast with

At Houston, the temperature fell to 32 and there was a trace of rain. Colder weather was expecte there.

**TEXAS COLD** 

(Continued From Page Or

San Antonio reported mist and a 29-degree temperature at 9 a. m This was a drop of two degrees since dawn.

The coldest weather of the year brought 15-degree weather to

brought 15-degree weather to Paris. A brisk wind was blowing and the sky was clear.

Borger had a low of 22 degrees yesterday and 23 this morning. Waco's minimum was 26.7 and the mercury was expected to fall about as low tonight.

The thermometer read 27 degrees at Longview at 9 a. m., after dropping to 21 during the night. (R)—Ralph J. O'Bleness, 37, Kansas city entractor, and Tom S. Woods, of Kansas City, were killed early today when their motor car overturned on a highway near Trading Pest Kas

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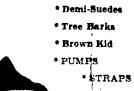
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12 to 18

# BEAUTY CHATS

-By EDNA KENT FORHES All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped excellence (s.s.s.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "DEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed, Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

SOAPS AND BEAUTY

CHAT ABOUT SOAPS You need not spend a lot f money on expensive soaps to have a good skin. Alas, not all expensive soaps are worth their price! Miss Forbes tells about them.

Naturally you need to use good soap on your face, particularly if you are lavish with cold cream. You may or may not ge what the ad call "cosmetic

from us But in any case you want an occasional lather soap to cleanse pores n as

oughly as only soap and water can do. We all E. K. Forbes know that castile is one of the last kinds to use. The United best kinds to use. The United States Phamacopea defines castile soap as "one in which olive oil MEXTA, Dec. 26.—(Spl.)—The is the sole fattly ingredient." This tragic story of a blind person losautomatically knocks out a wide number of soaps which call them-selves castile but which contain little, if any, olive oil.

makes it easier to clean. It also leaves it fluffy.

M. B.—As your doctor has been successful in helping your case of acne, he should know just what extra treatment you mean to add to his work with your case. The one very stubborn place that remains affected, should yield also to his treatments, given time for the full clearing up of the trouble is your syster. "Acne" is not just a skin trouble, it is the result of poisonous conditions internally. a skin trouble, it is the result of poisonous conditions internally. A mailed reply may be had if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included with the request,

# MEXIA WOMAN'S EARS

MEX#A, Dec. 26.—(Spl.)—T h ing his "eyes" as a pet dog is killed has oft been told, but in Mexia real tragedy stalked in the home

number of soaps which call themselves castile but which contain little, if any, olive oil.

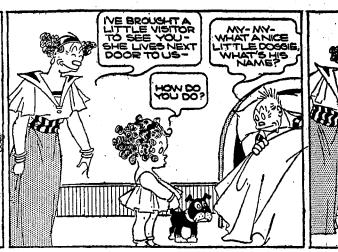
If you are in any doubt as to the kind of soap you're using now, I'd suggest that you write to the Consumers' Research, New York City, and they will tell you have any doubts as to which soap to buy, get yourself some men's shaving soap. This sort of soap must be pure, since it must go on a man's face daily and remain on for some minutes. If it did irritate, men would soon stop buying it, and any such soap company would go out of business. What a pity that women do not insist on a rigid standard of purity!

For the complexion, make a lather of soap by rubbing the cake between your hands, and then work this lather into skin, rinsing it off afterward with hot water. For a shampoo, shave the soap, melt it into hot water to make a thick liquid, One small cake of soap will make a quart or more of liquid soap, enough to last you for any number of shampooes. Any soap you use for shampooles will be of greater benefit to the hair if the juice of one or two lemons is added to each quart of the liquid. This does not change the color of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair it to be the hair it to be the hair if the juice of one or two lemons is added to each quart of the liquid. This does not change the color of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair if the juice of one or two lemons is added to each quart of the liquid. This does not change the color of the hair, but it brightens it and the selection of the hair if the juice of one or two lemons is added to each quart of the liquid. This does not change the color of the hair if the juice o

## BRINGING UP FATHER-







MINUTE MOVIES-

## WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT-Y'DON'T BELIEVE IN GIVIN' GUNS TO YOUNG KIDS "?? I WANT A "22" RE-ANIMATED CARTOON `LO, BOSS -DON'T FORGET COMEDY YOU PROMISED TO GIVE ME MY THE INKLING CHRISTMAS PRESENT ANIMATED TO-DAY! THATS MY LOOK OUT FOR YA HAND, BOSS! OH, BOY, IT'S LOADED TARGET! AN' EVERYTHIN **@**

TILLIE THE TOILER- DETERMINED OPPOSITION









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BUT, LOOK, BOGS, I ISE NEVER TO POIN GUN AT ANYBODY OF ANY LIVIN! THING! JUST WANTA SHI AT A TARGET HONEST - CRO MY HEART!

**BUGHOUSE FABLES** 





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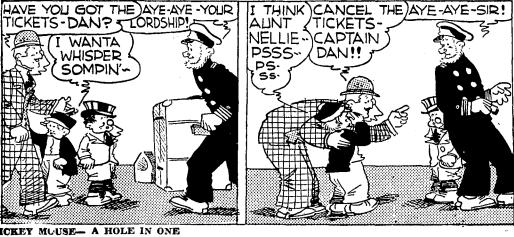
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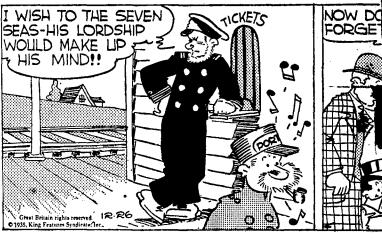
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**TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** Solution of Tuesday's Puzzle. 5. Shed, as
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6. Epoch
7. Word of refusal
8. Not injured by
use
9. Tip
10. Viper
11. Understand
16. Form for
shaping
17. Turns acid
19. Grieve
20. Wooden shoe
21. Cognizant
22. Variety of beet
23. Urged on
24. Portals
26. Chinese laborer
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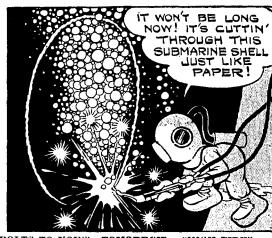
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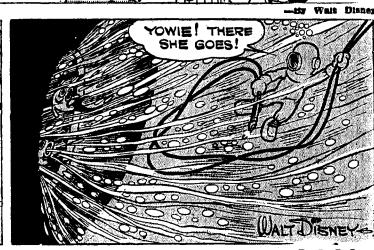
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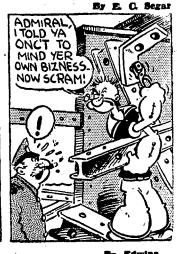
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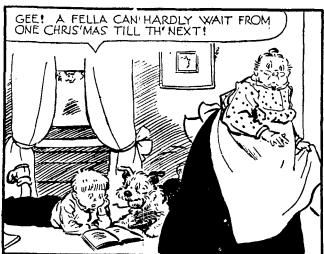




IT'S NO TROUBLE AT ALL FOR GRAN'MA!!









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Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 29,—(AP)—The grain market here was quiet following the holiday. Estimated receipts for the two days were! Wheat 15 cars, corn 5 and sorshmis 3.

Belivered Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate: Wheat No. 21 red winter 1.22 3-4.

Delivered Texaxs Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and No. 1 hard, according to protein and No. 2 sellow milo nom per 100 lbs 1.05-08: No. 3 milo nom per 100 lbs 1.05-08: No. 3 child nom, 1.02-05. No. 2 white kair nom 1.05-08: No. 3 kair nom, 1.02-05. No. 3 kair nom, 1.02-05. No. 3 kair nom, 1.02-05. No. 3 child nom per 100 lbs 1.05-08: No. 3 kair nom, 1.02-05. No. 2 vellow milo 16-77: No. 2 vellow 78-73. Oats No. 2 red 37 1-2 @38 1-2: No. 3 red 35 1-2 @38 1-2: Wheat Advances.

Wheat Advances.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—New indications that a notable squeeze is at hand in December wheat prices here developed late today.

December wheat contracts climbed more than 11-2 cents, and reached a premium of 7 cents over May. Such sates permium is almost unprecedented at this time of year. Only 10,000 bushels were scheduled for delivery here to morrow on December contracts, although the total of unsettled dealings is about 4,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed strong 1-8 to 15-8 above Tuesday's close, May 99 3-47-8, corn unchanged to 1-2 lower, May 89 1-43-5, oats 1-8 up, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents down.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO Dec. 26.—(AP)—
WHEAT— High Low Close
Dec. 1.06 3.4 1.05 1.4 1.06 5.8 3
May 99 7.8 99 1.8 99 3.4, 7
July 89 1.2 89 1.8 89 1.4, 3.

CORN—
Dec. 58 1.4

Dec. May July OATS— 26 5-8 26 3-8 28 1-8 28-28 3-4 28 5-8 Dec. 52 7-8 52 0-6 May 52 7-8 52 0-6 July BARLEY— 
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 May BELLIES— Dec.— Unquoted).

Chicago Gash Grain.
CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—(AP)—Cash
wheat, No. 2. red 1.10-101-4; No. 3.
red tough 1.08 1-2; corn, No. 5. mixed
52 1-4@54 1-4; No. 3 yellow 52 1-2; oats
No. 3. white 28 1-2@30 1-2; No. 4,
white 24 1-4.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 26.—(AP)—
Wheat: 98 cars; unchanged to 3-4 hisher.
No. 2. dark hard, 1.12-1.20 3-4; No. 2.
hard, nom 1.04@1.22 1-2; No. 2. red.
nom 1.04.1.07. Close: Dec. 99; May 98
1-4; July 86 3-4.

CORN: 127 cars; unchanged. No. 2.
white. nom 67 3-4@70; No. 2, yellow,
nom 61 3-4@63; No. 2, mixed, nom 59
3-4@60 1-2. Close: Dec. 57 1-4; May
58 7-8; July 60 1-8.
Oats: 3 cars; unchanged. No. 2,
white, nom 29-30.

white, nom 29-30.

Poultry Firm.

CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—(AP)—Poultry live. 5 trucks, firm; hens less than 41-2 lbs. 20. 41-2 lbs. up 22; Leghorn thems 16: Plymouth and White Rock springs 25. colored 23-24; Leghorn chickens 18: roosters 15: hen turkeys 26. young toms 22; jold 20: No. 2 turkeys 20: heavy white and colored ducks 23. small 21: northern geese 20. Southern 18: capons 6-7 lbs. 28.

Dressed turkeys steady; young hens 30: old 27: young toms 18 lbs, up 26. small 18 lbs. 29. old 24; No. 2 turkeys 26.

CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—(AP)—Butter 8.729. steady: creamery-specials (93 score) 33.1-2634: extras (92) 33: firsts (90-31) 32.1-23-4; firsts. (88-89) 31.1-26 32.1-2; seconds (88-87) 30.1-2; standards (90 centralized tarlots) 32.3-4. Exss 8,446; steady: extra firsts 25; refrigerator extras 18.1-2. Standards 18.1-2, firsts 18.1-2. Standards 18.1-2, firsts 18.1-2. Standards 18.1-2, firsts 18.1-2. Standards 18.1-2, firsts 18.1-2. CHICAGO. Dec. 26.—(AP)—Potatoes 79. on track 198. Total US shipments Tuesday 375. Wednesday 47: supplies moderatel no trading account cold

# Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 26.—(AP)—
(USDA)—HOGS: 300; 25c higher than Tuesday's average on all classes; top 9.40 to small killers and 9.35 to packers; bulk better grade 180:300 bls 9.3640; few big weights and light lights 2.55 down; good packing sows 8.25-50.

CATTLE: 1,200; calves 600; quick clearance of all classes of cattle at fully stendy prices; calves 25-50c higher; occasional sales good fed steers and rearries of cattle at 11ggs 8.00-75; medium grade short feds

lings 8.00-75: medium grade short feds 6.26-7.50: beef cows 4.00-5.00: bulls 4.50 down: common and medium grade calves 4.00-6.25.

SHEEP: 400: slaughter lambs scarce, steady, vearlings 25c higher; odd head medium grade fat lambs 9.50 down: deck 2-year-olds 7.25.

CHICAGO. Dec. 26—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS: 22.000, steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average: undertone weak on heavies; top 10.20: bulk desirable 140.250 bb. 9.60-10.15 290-300 lb. 9.50-85: most, sows 8.50-75.

CATTLE: 9.000 calves 1.000: steer trade generally steady on shipper account; early sales 11.50 upward: top 14.00 with best year-lines at 13.00: bulk of crop 8.50-11.50: all other classes unevely strong to 25 higher; more heifers in run; outside on weighty sausages bulls 6.25: stockers and vealers scarce: selected vealers selling up to SHEEP: 18.000 fat lambs opening

HOUSTON, Dec. 28.—(P)—A plan whereby employes may add to such benefit payments as may accrue to them under the federal social security act was announced today by the Humble Oil & Refining Company, and the Humble Pipe Line Company, large subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

All employes of one of more years active service may participate in the plan, which will become effective Jan. 1.

Each employe will be permitted to contribute into the thrift fund on each pay day any amount between 3 and 13 per cent of his pay for the period. To a contribution of 3 per cent, the company will add one-half to the amount contributed in excess of 3 per cent For instance, if an employe contributed 13 per cent, 21 per cent would be credited to his account in the fund. heifers in run; outside on weighty sains are bulls 6.25; stockers and vealers searce; selected vealers selling up to 11.50.

SHEEP: 18,000 fat lambs opening slow, undertone weak to 25 lower; few initial sales and packer bids around 11.25-40; best held 11.75 and above; sheep steady; feeding lambs scarce; scattered aged ewes 4.50-5.25.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—(AP)—(USDA)—HOGS: 2500; 5 to mostly 10 higher than Tursday's average; top 9.80; desirable 170-280 bs 9.65-75; better grade 130-160 bs 9.25-60; sows 8.25-65; few 8.75.

CATTLE: 3500; calves 800; largely steady; indications steady to 25 lower; other killing classes of cattle unevenly steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 25 higher; vealers steady to 50 higher; stockers and feeders scarce, fully steady; bulls fed steers elitible to sell from 8.00-10.25; few loads held unward to 12.00; good yearling helfers she 18.35; bulk butcher cows 4.75-6.00; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.50; selected vealers un to 10.50; choice stock steer save sheep steady to strong; ton native and fed lambs 11.50; most yed lots and better grade of natives 11.25-50; top owes 5.25; others 5.00.

Child Killed, Eight

People Injured At

MALDEN, Mo., Dec. 26.—(A)—An eighteen months old child was

An eighteen months old child was killed and eight other persons riding in a small roadster were injured, three perhaps fatally, to-day when the automobile was hit

The condition of Baze Watkins, Barry, who was injured last week in an automobile accident, was reported to be about the same

Railroad Crossing

the fund.

A certain percentage of the amount with which the employe is credited must be used for the purchase of an annuity which is payable to him at retirement. The remainder may accrue to the employe in cash or may be used for the purchase of Humble stock or for paid-up life or endowment insurance.

# Senator Norris Is Given Hat By Pres. Roose Lit

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Bleachble cotton seed oil futures closed teady. Dec. 10.68b; Jan. 10.63b; March 0.66; May 10.65b; July 10.64b.
Sales 52 contracts including 22 gitches.

(b) Bid Call Money Steady.

NEW YORK. Dec. 28.—(AP)—Call money steady 13.4 per cent all day: prime commercial paper 3.4 per cent; time loans steady; 60. days 6 months 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate N. Y. Reserve

**HUMBLE COMPANIES** 

Senator George W. orrinew hat today—with the A brand new straw, purchased by President Roosevelt when he came through the Panama Canal last fall, was sent to Norris yesterday by the chief executive.

Presumably the gift was in answer to the senator's report to the president he once lost a hat while visiting at the White House.

ROGERS, Ark., Dec. 26—(P)— in an automobile account.

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# PRESIDENT GETS DOWN TO SERIOUS WORK ON MESSAG

ANNUAL MESSAGE CONGRESS WHICH MEETS JANUARY 3 **BEING PREPARED** 

By NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt got down to serious work today on his recom mendations to the congress which meets a week from tomorrow.

The chief executive stayed in his second floor study in the

nis second floor study in the white house instead of going to his office in order to concentrate on drafting his annual message on the state of the union and budget figures for the financial on the state of the union and budget figures for the financial year beginning next July 1.

He had only two appointments, one at noon with Daniel Bell, acting director of the budget, and a luncheon engagement with David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

For several weeks, the chief executive has been jetting down

For several weeks, the chief executive has been jotting down notes on his message to congress, but today was his first opportunity for detailed work.

There was no intimation at the white house as to the contents or the probable size of the message. It was regarded, however, as highly probable that much of it would be devoted to the international situation and recommendations for neutrality legislation.

tions for neutrality legislation.

The present neutrality law expires February 29, and the president already has said he would recommend new legislation early recommend new legislation early in the session. He might prefer, however, to make it the subject of a special message a few days later and devote his annual massage and devote his annual massage as a service of the session of the s

ter and devote his annual mass sage to domestic affairs.

The chief executive has established the practice of brief annual messages, supplemented with special messages pertaining to specific

This year especially, with new dealers striving for a short and harmonious session, and departure from his previous rule of brevity was considered unlikely. There were some who believed supplementary messages would be fawer mentary messages would be fewer than in the past.

Political observers have believed the president might send his an-nual message on the third, which is Friday, permitting congress to recess oer the week-end and re-ceive the budget message on Monday.

## Two Negroes Held After Robbery Was Reported Tuesday

Two negroes are in fail and city officers are continuing their investigation into the alleged robbery of Clarence Coleman, negro, of about \$14 Tuesday night.
Coleman reported to city officers that he was held up near the corner of East Ninth avenue and the Burlington-Rock Island tracks Tuesday night, and several dollars in silver taken from him by a masked man. He reported dropping some currency on the ground and this was later found by officers.

cers.

Two negroes were arrested later in the evening and placed in the city fall in connection with the case.

# Singing Convention Be Held at Eureka

The Fifth Sunday singing convention will be held at Eureka church Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. A large number of the leading singers of the county are expected to be present and an invitation is extended the public to attend.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

# Featured in Midnight Show at Palace



Three couples who figure in This hilarious comedy opens Paramount's "The Big Broadcast at the Palace theatre with a mid-

of 1936," being Wendy Barrie with
Henry Wadsworth, Lyda Roberti
Honry Wadsworth, Lyda Roberti with Jack Oakie, and, insepar-stars a number of other well ably, Gracie Allen and George known players have important

# WAR SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.) Representative Tinkham of Mas-Representative Thinknam of Massachusetts announced he would introduce a resolution to abrogate the treaty, charging President Roosevelt was "using this pact to support English imperialism and to maintain English control of the Mediterranean" in the Italo-Ethionian wer opian war.

French Situation In New York, however, a committee of the National Peace conrepresenting 30 peace ference, groups, proposed a neutrality mea-sure based in part upon the pact. The French internal situation found Premier Laval facing in-

tound Premer Laval lacing in-terpellations on his foreign policy in the chamber of deputies.

He met with his ministers to prepare his response to attacks on the discarded Laval-Hoare peace plan. Leftist branded the plan a reward for Italian aggresplan a reward for Italian aggresplan a reward for Idahah agglession and a betrayal of the League of Nations.

The rightist press warned that any additional league sanctions against Italy would lead France

It was reported in the chamber of deputies Laval had told his cab-inet France would refrain from making any military or naval move toward Italy unless Italy gave provocation.

# Italian Airplane Is Reported Shot Down

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 26.—(P)—The Ethiopian government reported today that its soldiers had shot down an Italian airplane at Dag-

gah Bur.

The airplane was flying in a reconnoitering expedition in company with another.

It was brought to earth, according to the government, at 9 a m today. a. m., today.
Official reported from Harar

Official reported from Harar that the pilot—not immediately identified—was beheaded.

The Ethiopian government's secret police pressed their intensive drive against suspected Italian sples today, expelling a Greek whose name was published as Dmitri Kiriakoulkis.

Officials charged him with being an accomplice of Josef Hinterzatz and Ladislas Phargo, who were expelled from Ethiopia Dec. 21 on charges of espionage and pro-Ital-

charges of espionage and pro-Ital-The Ethiopian government also,

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

# J. E. GRAHAM DIED WEDNESDAY; BURIAL

Funeral services for J. E. Graham, aged 53 years, carpenter, 2004 West Thirteenth avenue, who died Wednesday, were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of the Sutherland-Mc-Cammon Funeral Home with interment in the Hamilton ceme-tery. The rates were conducted by Rev. J. F. Adams, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist

church.

Surviving are his wife, five children, Truman, Ruby, Loraine, Maggie Pearl and James Calvin Graham, all of Corsicana; five sisters, Mrs. J. M. Dunlap, Paris; Mrs. D. Locke, Paris; Mrs. Ella Vann, Tennessee: Mrs. Myrtle Boatwright, Deport, and Mrs. Nina Rhoads, Roxton, and three brothers, Ed Graham, Colorado; Curt Graham and Roe Graham, both of Roxton.

# **Brother Corsicana** Woman Is Buried at Sherman Thursday

SHERMAN, Dec. 26.—(P)—Fueral services were held here today for J. A. Henderson, auto-mobile accident victim who ser-ved for 13 years as Sherman city clerk. His body was taken to Kilgore for further services tomorrow morning, after which he

will be buried at Longview. Henderson, born in Longview in 1873, lived there 33 years before coming to Sherman. Survivors included his mother, Mrs. J. L. Henderson of Longview: sisters, Mrs. Crown Dickson and Mrs. W. L. Dodson of Kilgore, and Mrs. F. J. Green of Corsicana; and two brothers, R. E. Henderson of Dallas and J. L. Henderson of Gladewater.

informed sources said, was now employing European counter spies in an attempt to break up what it believed to be a big espi

# Interest Kate Un 11me **Deposits Lowered**

Due to the continued downward trend of revenues on investments in which commercial banks must invest their own and depositors funds, it has become necessary to lower the rate of interest paid on time deposits to a figure commensurate with the returns received by the banks from their investments. We have deferred this action considerably longer than banks in all parts of the United States, hoping conditions would change to such an extent as would justify a continuance of the present rates, but after careful thought and study it appears that the present levels of yield on investments will obtain for an indefinite time. Hence, it is most obvious that consistent with conservative banking principles, the rate of interest paid on time deposits must be lowered.

In line with the above, and effective January 1st, 1936, the rate of interest paid on time deposits will be as follows:

Accounts up to and including \$2,500.00 interest will be paid at the rate of two per cent. The rate of interest computed on balances in excess of \$2,500.00 will be on a basis of one per cent.

# Corsicana Clearing House **Association**

The First National Bank

The State National Bank

# **Courthouse News**

District Court. The grand jury was still in session Tuesday morning and will recess at noon until Friday the final report will

An agreed judgment for \$600 was entered in the suit of Lucile Payne Boyd, et al, vs. Texas and New Orleans railroad company, damages, as a result of the death damages, as a result of the death
of Robert Wiley Payne here,
Jan. 30, 1934, when an automobile figured in a collision with a
Southern Pacific Lines train in
East Corsicana.

Suits against the Texas and
New Orleans railroad by John

1715 West An avenue, Plone 301-31.

STRAYED—One male black Hampshire
with stripes, has been gone about four
bawson, Route 2.

LOST—Licht bay mare mule, 15 hands
high, scar on left fore shoulder, had
rope on, about 10 days ago. Notify G.

B. Scott at E. W. Ellis and Company.

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Mrs. M. M. Callicutt vs. Mrs.
Ola Page, et al, debt and foreclosure.

Probate Court.
The will of Mrs. May Aleen
Linley Johnson, deceased, was admitted to probate Monday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, C. E. McWilliams, county judge, Then Proposed Monday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, Then Proposed Monday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, Then Proposed Monday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, Then Proposed Monday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, Then Proposed Monday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge, Then Proposed Monday by C. E. McWilliams, County judge, Then Proposed Mon

Marriage Licenses.
Clifton Baggett and Ruby Shel-

Alvin O. Martin and Corinne Caffy. Grady Turner and Pauline Alton Gipson and Eivira Gilli-

Assessor-Collector's Office. Attention of retail beer dealers in Navarro county was called to the new law in effect relative to beer licenses at the office of R. L. Harris, assessor-collec-tor of taxes, Tuesday. The new law repealed the old legislation and all beer dealers must have new licenses. Under the new regulations, the licenses have been reduced. The new licenses are \$25 for the state and \$12.50 each for the county and city. It was stated the dealers should make their applications at once in orinterruption. For \$10 extra, the exceeding 14 per cent alcohol, it

Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff's J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd arrested Buddy Malone of Dallas on the Corsicana-Emhouse road Tues-day morning at 9 o'clock and seized 20 cases of corn whiskey The accused man waived examining trial and was bound over to the county court on bond of \$750 by Judge W. T. McFadden be-fore whom the charge was filed. Under the new liquor legislation the cases are misdemeaners and are to be handled in the county court instead of felonies in the district court, it was stated by officials.

Justice Court. One was fined on a charge of disturbing the peace by Judge W. T. McFadden.
Three were fined on drunkenness charges by Judge M. Bryant

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A. D. ANDERSON TO

BE BURIED FRIDAY

A. D. Anderson, aged 77 years, of Dallas, formerly of Corsicana, died at the home of his brother-in-law, J. A. Bonner, in Eureka Thursday morning at 2 o'clock after a few minutes' illness. The funeral will be held from the Presbyterian church in Eureka Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the Eureka cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. J. Walter Simpson.

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Mr. Anderson resided at 125.
Windomere street, Dallas. He was a native of Freestone county, and operated a hotel and livery stable in Corsicana for a number of years prior to moving to Dallas 13 years ago. He had made his home with a niece, Mrs. R. B. Bennett in Dallas for a number of years.

years.
Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hill Hudson, Pecos; a sister, Mrs. Ross Bell of Teague, and two brothers, Jim Anderson, Fort Worth, and Charles D. Anderson, Marfa, and a number of atther substitutes.

other relatives.

The funeral will be directed by the L. B. Bonner & Company Funeral Home of Eureka.

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FOR SALE—15 full blooded Rhode Island Red pullets, See W. L. Menell, Corsicana, Route 3, near Oak Valley School, or page 9010-F3.

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# For Sale or Trade 55

OAK WOOD in exchange for removal of oak trees, per specifications, in my pasture at City Limits at N. 28th street. Beautord H. Joster, Office First State Bank Building. Phone 732-910.

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For Commissioner Precinct No. 3.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce 8. F. Cilvanus). Herod as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Legal Notice SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Powell State Bank of Powell Texas, will be held at the office of said bank on o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that might come before the meeting.

NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First State Bank, Rice, Texas, on Monday, January 6, 1936, at 6:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing grar and to from the research ing grar and for the transactions of any other busiess that may be brought before the meeting. fore the meeting.
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miliar Story of Rise and Fall, of the Jews Causes Year-End Wonderings as to Fate of Nations Today----Lifting World Politics to Highest Level.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Emerging out of the depression, on idolatry, fully and forever. Not pur nations are in a mood to symbolic with the ancient Jews resultanting from exile. A great liberation has come to pass—but permitted the return to the home-

eration has come to pass—but bringing in its train many and complicated problems. Anybody who is willing to give a few miniar story of the Hebrew Exile, and its causes and consequences, will be in a good mood to consider our own perplexing times.

First of all, we should get our fact; straight. We of this western world are notably deficient—in a clear-cut understanding of history and of geography. Our notions about the Bible are nebulous. We do not grasp the reality and credibility of the Old Testament. That it is a fact-book, the places and dates of which have mostly been carefully checked, is a truth which many persons have missed. No other literary survival of antiquity is so abundantly attested.

A Chosen People.

Since we cannot disregard the

which here in the world is headlining rewinded in No tion." By fireside and in transit and wherever they meet, men and women are indulging in unaccustomed talk about peoples as a whole. "Italy—Great Britain—Germany—France—Russia—China of a liked about quite as much as the day's sporting events.

Editorials and reviews bristle world. with sweeping generalization A Chosen People. Since we cannot disregard the Since we cannot disregard the authenticity of the Old Testament, we are bound to accept its full, clear and detailed history of a Chosen People, elected from all the races of men to be God's messenger-nation to the world. The Fatherly oversight of the Almighty, and His explicit laws for the government of the Jews, are as marvellous as any truth that the astronomers are glimpsing concerning the inter-stellar spaces. To this day, distinct persistence of the Hebrew people is a phenomenon little short of miraculous.

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Great Britain is supping. Italy is sure to collapse. Japan is riding to a fall. Germany can't last.

France is due for another revolution. America is on the brink"—so run the comments upon nations today.

Up For Appraisa.

Underlying all these snap-judgments lies the conviction that there is something deeply wrong

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the fashionable, sensual lability of the neighboring nations. Heedless of all warnings, they persisted in their sinning, until God persisted in their sinning, until God punished them by taking away their national life and holy city, and sending them down into exile in Mesopotamia.

Mesopotamia.

Bitter beyond description was this national tragedy. It represents one of the great collapses of history. The wall of it, with blood and tears dripping from every line, may be read in the property of Frile. Psalms of Exile.

Hebrews learned the great lesson that God must reign, and reign along They turned their backs up-

ool Lesson for December a Review of the Significe of The Exile and The Restoration.—Psalm 126.

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Victor Gills Get Fine Baby Boy As Christmas Present

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gill were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gill were presented a lovely Christmas gift on Christmas Eve at 10:20 in the morning, which was a fine 7 3-4-pound baby boy, whom they have named Billy Evans.

This is the first grandchild on both sides of the family and happier grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gill and Mr. Jim Harris, all of North Corsicana, have seldom been found.

been found.

The boy made his arrival at the home of his parents on Mamie

Married at Court House Married at Court House
Frank Henry and Mary Brown,
both of Montalba, Texas, were
married at the Navarro county
courthouse Wednesday morning.
The ceremony was performed The ceremony was by Judge M. Bryant.

clamor. Political corruption knows no national boundaries. The simple virtues have been elbowed off the Mghway by high-stepping sophistication. Righteousness has been disregarded.

In other words, the eternal laws of Jehovah have been flouted. Every nation deserves a stern disciplining such as was given to Israel.

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Our exit from what alls the world must be—it cannot be otherwise—by the old door of repentance, conversion and obedience. When we get right with God we shall be right with one another. Then, and not until then, wars will cease, and hideous then, wars will cease, and hideous social abuses will be ended; and we shall sing, "Happy is the nation whose God is the Lord."

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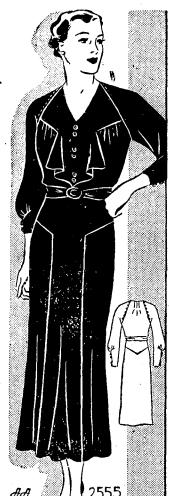
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# Home Demonstration Council For Navarro

Navarro County Home Demonstration Council met with Miss Ruth McNabb on West 4th avenue Saturday, Dec. 21st at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Treadway, vice chairman in the chair. Miss May Belle Bonner, Eureka, had charge of opening exercises. Club members sang Christmas carols, "Holy Night" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Miss Bonner gave a reading, subject "Abundant Living On the Farm." Miss Hortense Waters, Oak Valley, outlined the 1936 year book, Specials for the new year book will be Vegetable Cooking, Yard Working, Wardrobe Improvement and AAA program.

A motion was made by Miss Waters chairman and carried, to quick results.

mimeograph the year book. Miss McNabb urged chairmen of clubs to furnish committee with names County Met Saturday of officers, committeemen, etc., so that they may be enrolled in the

A motion was made by Miss Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for Waters, chairman, and carried, to

## SINO-JAP (Continued From Page One.)

ern relations between China and Japan.
Other Japanese military sources, carlier in the day, had declared the assassination "throws a dark shadow over the future of Sino-

shadow over the future of Sino-Japanese relations."

The police at Nanking forbade all public gatherings and parades in an effort to stop student demonstrations against Japan.

Chinese authorities immediately declared martial law throughout Shanghal and, the central government capital at Nanking.

Severe military restrictions also were imposed at Hankow against anti-Japanese demonstrations.

are loveller, more slenderizing and flattering than any she's worn before. Here's a frocks you'll enjoy entertaining in — enjoy for restaurant dining, club-meetings of church functions the Winter through. The soft jabot's a smart way to cope with taken-for-granted pounds above the waist, just as raglan sleeves detract from shoulder breadth—and diagonal seaming from too generous hips. Make this frock in a novelty synthetic or triple sheer georgette—satin for a dressy version, and you'll be prepared for any invitation — any occasion.

Severe military restrictions also were imposed at Hańkow against anti-Japanese demonstrations. The Nanking government order-ed a section of its railway line torn up in a drastic measure to check the attempt by Shanghai students, protesting the movement for North China separation, to reach the capital in a commandered train.

The demonstrating students selzed a locomotive here when authorities refused to grant them free transportation to Nanking, and reached Changchow, about 75 miles short of Nanking government sent

reached Changchow, about 75 miles short of Nanking. The Nanking government sent an armored train carrying 500 troop eastward, in an attempt to

block the students.

A bridge was torn up in the path of the train which the students. dents had seized.

The demonstrators' numbers

were swollen to 2,000. They held meetings at railway points, urging the Chinese peasants to resist Japanese aggression and force suppression of the North China autonomy movement.

autonomy movement.

Railway police intensified their precautions in the capital. The Japanese embassy at Nanking took a serious attitude toward the assassination of Tang Yu-Jen, as did the Japanese military in its statement at Shanghai.

An embassy spokesman characterized the killing of the vice minister by unidentified gunmen in the French concession here last night as "glaring evidence of anti-Japanese sentiment, leaving no doubt of the trend of Chinese sentiment toward Japan."

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Doubly Serious.

The spokesman asserted the Tang assassination became doubly serious because of the fact that it followed closely a similar attempt to assassinate Wang Ching-Wei, who resigned as Chinese premiere after being wounded at Nanking.

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"Wang and Tang together la-bored to improve Sino-Japanese relations," the Japanese embassy

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pokesman said, "and were largely esponsible for staving off a crisis in North China, which would be nevitable without wise diplomacy." Chinese government sources expressed shock at Tang's death. Recalling the charm and amiability of their colleague, they said this precluded any likelihood that personal motives prompted the as-

personal motives prompted the as-sassination. French police, in whose district the slaying occurred, insisted the motive probably was political. Japanese newspapers asserted editorially that repeated assassina-

cditorially that repeated assassina-tions of pro-Japanese statesmen of the Chinese central government might force Nanking to pursue an anti-Japanese policy. Japanese Mourns. A detachment of bayonet armed Japanese marines swarmed into the Hongkew ditrict here after a bomb exploded in front of a Japanese hotel.

They were withdrawn, however.

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